

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 18. No. 7.

Mokena, Will County, Illinois,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

THOUSANDS ATTEND FOUR DAY FETE AT TINLEY PARK; MANY PRIZES AWARDED

Fully 3,500 people attended the four-day Fall Festival and Carnival held in Tinley Park last Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, under the auspices of the Tinley Park Business Men's association with the various organizations of the town assisting.

Like World's Fair
The huge Ferris wheel, the Merry-Go-Round, the Twirl a Whirl and the various booths gave the Carnival grounds the appearance of a miniature World's Fair.

The various amusements were exceptionally well patronized and the booths did a good business too. Had the weather been warmer there would have been a still larger attendance. The nights were cold, but in spite of this the crowds came out in good numbers.

Many Prizes Awarded
Saturday was an exceptionally big day. An exhibit of prize winning grain and vegetable exhibits was held in the Goessel building next door to the Henke Feed store.

The prizes awarded were as follows:

Wm. Roemer, Tinley Park, largest ear of corn. The ear measured 13 1/2 inches in length.
Carl Behnke, Mokena, largest pumpkin weighing 30 1/2 pounds.
Mrs. James Fulton, Tinley Park, largest potato, weighing 1 pound.
Carl Behnke, Mokena, tallest corn stalk measuring 9 feet 10 inches.
Earnest Rice, Tinley Park, largest and best quality cabbage, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Cash prizes were awarded to the above. The judges were:
Mrs. John Balaz, president of the Mokena Garden club, Mrs. Anton Benson and Mrs. Wm. Semmler.

Saturday evening the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department held a carnival dance at the Saenger Hall which was very well attended.
The regular weekly prize-winning coupon was awarded the same evening; the \$10 cash prize going to Miss Katie Bechtel of Tinley Park.

Parade Climax of Festival
The festival came to a brilliant close Sunday afternoon with a colorful parade sponsored by the Tinley Park Post of the American Legion. The parade headed by Frank Prindiville, newly elected 4th District Commander of Chicago of the American Legion riding in an automobile driven by Mrs. Pearl Boldt, marched down Oak Park avenue from the starting point at the north side of the village to Kirchen street, thence back to Oak Park avenue and then disbanded.

The color guard of the Tinley Park Post followed the commander's car. The drum and bugle corps of Blue Island and Harvey furnished the stirring music for the parade. The floats entered were very pretty. They were as follows:

Vogt's Dept. Store, Edward Henke Implement dealer, representing the old and new way of farming. The popular Tinley radio stars the Rothenberg sisters appeared on the float and sang. The Tinley Garden club representing civic beautification. The Tinley Park Royal Neighbor Camp. The Tinley TYO, the Niagatri club, The Roll Beverage company.

The Tinley Park Sons of Veterans also made a nice appearance with their new colors in the parade.

The school children and teachers of the Tinley Park Public school also marched in the parade.
Prizes were awarded to the Tinley Park Royal Neighbors, and the Niagatri Girl's club.

The judges were: Mrs. W. B. Combs, Editor Wm. Semmler and Leon Tonn, the latter of Mokena.

The judges awarded the prizes for civic efforts represented as well as the decorative schemes.

It is estimated that approximately 1,800 people witnessed the parade, at the close of which the crowd filled the carnival grounds. The PTA served hot coffee and sandwiches in the Goessel building.

The carnival was the biggest civic affair held in Tinley Park in point of attracting people to the town. The business men all did very good business during the four days of the festival and are highly pleased with the results realized.

The undertaking paid for itself and left a profit besides. The men who sponsored the undertaking and who worked so hard to put it over deserve much praise for making the town a live, progressive community with a real spirit of civic deserve very much credit for their out-standing manifestation of what constitutes a real public spirit. They showed that "it can be done" if the right pep and push is put behind it.

The festival was the first of its kind held for any length of time in Tinley Park and helped place the town on the map, even the Chicago papers containing wiretype of the event in their Sunday editions.

All those who promoted the festival and worked for it, thank the public for the excellent support they accorded the note-worthy undertaking and by so doing made it the grand success it was.

Tinley Girl Hurt When She Steps Off Moving Train

Miss Genevieve Oulman of Tinley Park who is in training as a nurse in the Lincoln Park hospital in Chicago, was quite badly injured Saturday evening when she stepped off of a moving passenger train. She was on the suburban train due in Tinley Park at six o'clock. She had fallen asleep on the train and woke up as the train was pulling out of the station. She mistook the speed of the train when she attempted to get off and was thrown. The left side of her head and face was lacerated by the stones and cinders of the right-of-way when she struck on her face. The accident was witnessed by other commuters and Miss Oulman was removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oulman who occupy the flat over the Goessel store in Tinley Park. Dr. R. H. Carmichael was summoned and administered first aid treatment.

Mokena Hardware Store Sold To Frankfort Man

Milton Krapp who has been operating the Mokena Hardware store for a number of years, has sold out the business to Emil Tewes of Frankfort. Mr. Tewes has been operating an electric shop and store for some time.

With Mr. Tewes will be associated his brother Ben who is quitting the farm. They will take over the Mokena Hardware store about November first. Mr. Tewes will reside in the flat over the store.

Mr. Krapp has not announced as yet what he is going to engage in after leaving the hardware business.

St. Mary's To Hold Card And Bunco Party

The members of St. Mary's Church will hold the first of their popular card and bunco parties in St. Mary's hall in Mokena on Friday, October 18, at 8 p. m.

Both children and adults are invited to take part in either the Pinochle, Five - hundred or Bunco games. Generous prizes for the winners and refreshments for all. There will also be a door prize for the lucky one.

In addition to the above there will be an added attraction which will be worth your while so bring your friends and enjoy a pleasant evening of entertainment.

White Store Celebrating 16th Birthday Party

A feature of this week's 16th anniversary program at the White Store in Joliet, was a big cake-cutting ceremony at which Joliet's school children were "treated" by J. J. Cohen, owner-manager of the store.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mr. Cohen supervised the cutting of a 1,010 pound "birthday" cake which was distributed among the many children who attended the party. Ice cream also was served with the cake.

Some idea as to the size of the many-layered cake can be gleaned from the quantity of ingredients that went into its manufacture. According to Mr. Cohen's figures, 80 pounds of icing, 102 pounds of butter, 207 pounds of powdered sugar, 414 pounds of flour, 90 pounds of egg-white and 120 pounds of milk were used.

The events for this week-end are a pie eating contest for Friday, also a radio show. Saturday there will be a radio show, the Monkey Man and music and other features. Be sure to attend these events.

Detour On Lincoln Highway

Due to repair work being done, the Lincoln highway has been closed to traffic west of the Mokena road to the Schmuhl school and east to the four corners north of Frankfort and from there east as far as the repair work is being done. Traffic is being detoured south of Frankfort.

SALE DATES
Edw. Schmaedcke, Auctioneer
Oct. 19—J. F. Stubner, Green Gar den.
Oct. 23—A. P. Hoffman, Homer.

Autumn Decorators



HENRY HICK OF TINLEY TAKEN BY DEATH

Henry Hick, for many years a resident of Tinley Park, died at his home Sunday morning following a stroke.

Mr. Hick had been in poor health for the past year.

He was born October 8, 1862 in Odenburg, Germany. On May 21, 1884 he was united in marriage with Miss Caroline Knaack. To this union eight children were born, one of whom preceded the father in death.

In 1893 Mr. Hick and daughter Anna came to America and the rest of the family followed soon after. They resided in Chicago four years, later removing to Frankfort Township where they lived eight years and then located in Tinley Park where Mr. Hick has resided up to the time of his death.

Surviving are the widow Caroline Hick, four daughters, Dorothy Olson, Anna Mesenbrink, Bertha Derr, Emily Brennan, three sons, Fred, Martin and Henry; 12 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren.

He attained the age of 73 years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the late home to the Zion Lutheran church, Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating. Burial was in the Tinley Park cemetery. Mr. Hick was buried on his birth-day anniversary.

New County School Supt. To Speak At Mokena PTA Meeting

The Mokena P. T. A. speakers committee consisting of Miss Mildred Doig and Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson, announce they have been able to secure the new Will County Superintendent of Schools, Edwin Booth as the speaker at the P. T. A. meeting to be held in the Mokena school auditorium, October 22, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The community is invited to attend this meeting and get acquainted with the school superintendent, who in turn will also be pleased to meet the people of this section. Remember the date and come and bring some one with you. A full house is desired for this evening.

Christian Science Lecture Coming

The First Church of Christ Scientist, Joliet, Ill., announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Mrs. Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo., a member of the board of Lectureship of the mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the Joliet Township High School auditorium, Eastern Ave. and Jefferson street, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, at 3:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

9c Sale This Week

G. F. Wannemacher is conducting a 9c sale in his store in Mokena this week. See his adv. on back page for items offered.

Frankfort Band Sponsors Food Sale

The Frankfort Muscale Ensemble will hold a food sale at the Heuser and Mager garage in Frankfort this Saturday afternoon beginning at one o'clock.

Dairy Farmers Divided on Strike; Milk Dumped

The milk war that has been going on in the Chicago area also was noticed in northeastern Will county and part of adjoining southern Cook county the past week.

Last Saturday, Mokena dairy men kept their milk home, and when the milk trucks came they were forced to return empty. About noon fifty pickets of the striking dairymen from other parts of the milk area arrived, but there was no trouble.

When the local dairymen found that other dairymen around Frankfort were shipping their milk, they decided to do likewise, so Sunday morning milk started moving again. State Highway police protected the trucks. A group of strikers was encountered at 159th and 143rd streets but no trouble ensued when the State police dispersed the crowd.

Saturday night the dairymen held a meeting at the St. Mary's hall in Mokena at which representatives of the Farmer's Union of Bradley and of the Pure Milk Association spoke. The meeting got pretty hot at times it is reported.

Some of the dairymen in this section feel that the price of \$1.75 per 100 pounds of milk is too low. It takes about a can and a half of milk to make 100 pounds. Some dairymen who have not had the quality of milk demanded, have only been receiving \$1.30 per 100 pounds. The dairymen are insisting on \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

The Pure Milk Association has a very large membership among the dairymen in this section.

Another meeting of the Pure Milk Association members will be held in the Frankfort hall on Friday night of this week at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the present milk situation.

The milk war flared up at Orland Park last Friday when milk strikers dumped a number of cans of milk at the Orland Park Dairy plant. The feeling was tense for several days.

Tuesday and Wednesday milk trucks under State police protection hauled milk from Wilmington to the Orland Park Dairy plant. There were no disorders reported.

Mokena Unemployed Unit News

The last regular meeting of the Mokena Unit of the United Unemployed of Illinois, was quite well attended in spite of the wintry weather.

An important communication from the president of the parent organization was read and discussed. Members who were absent at this meeting would do well to acquaint themselves with the contents of this letter.

The next regular meeting of the Unit will be held next Thursday, October 17.

Daylight Saving Time is over, let's get back to our 7:30 meeting time.

UNIT SCRIBE

Work Begun On Mokena's Front St.

Work on improving Front street in Mokena was begun Monday upon receipt of the State Highway department approval Saturday.

A big steam roller was run over the street Monday morning and the first coat of asphalt applied. Rainy weather has since interfered with the work. Stone has been placed in piles along the street ready for spreading on the street as soon as the weather permits. It is estimated that it will be several weeks yet before the street will be open for traffic.

The business people along this street complain that the long enforced closing of this street to traffic has harmed business a great deal and that they have lost heavily

Tinley Legion Post To Hold Dances

The Tinley Park Post, 615 of the American Legion will sponsor a series of dances at the Bachelor Grove Ball Room. The opening dance will be held Saturday, October 19th. They will hold a Hallowe'en dance Saturday, November 2. An Armistice Day dance will also be featured. Watch for further announcements.

Orland Church to Hold Fall Festival

A fall festival and chicken dinner will be held Sunday, October 13th at 3 o'clock in the church hall of St. Michael's church in Orland Park. Among the many attractions will be a country store where you may obtain the most delicious products of farm and kitchen.

TYO Sponsoring Boxing Bout

The Tinley Park TYO will sponsor a boxing bout and a wrestling match at the Saenger Hall on the evening of October 23rd. All those appearing on the bill will be local boys aspiring to pugilistic honors. Everyone invited to attend.

Tinley Church Will Hold Bake Sale

On the afternoon of Oct. 25, the ladies of the Tinley Park German M. E. church will hold a Bake Sale and Bazaar at the Goessel building. Lunch will be served at a reasonable price. Watch for further particulars.

Tinley To Have New Meat Market

Tinley Park is going to have a new meat market which Mr. Smith of Harvey is expecting to open in the Hollstein building on or before October 19. The new market is to be known as "Smith's Quality Market."

Frankfort Man Named Assistant State's Attorney

Walter Herschbach of Frankfort has been appointed second assistant State's attorney of Will County effective October 15. He succeeds Charles H. Blim, who has resigned from this office which he held since 1932.

by it being closed.
First street has been the main street in use since the Front street has been closed.

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Death Comes To Former Head Of County Board

A sudden stroke of apoplexy caused the sudden death of William Lankenau of Frankfort Sunday morning. Mr. Lankenau, former supervisor of Green Garden and Frankfort townships, and former chairman of the Will County board of Supervisors, has been in poor health for the past four years following a stroke of paralysis.

Saturday night he seemed in excellent spirits and felt better than he had for sometime. He arose about five o'clock Sunday morning and retired to bed shortly after. About seven o'clock Mrs. Lankenau noticed he was breathing very heavy but before aid could be summoned Mr. Lankenau passed away in his sleep.

William Lankenau was born in Green Garden Township November 10, 1871. He was united in marriage with Miss Ida Ilgen, February 1, 1894. He resided in the home in which he was born until 1915 when he moved to Frankfort where he resided up to the time of his death.

Mr. Lankenau was very active in politics and in the Republican party and served as supervisor of Green Garden Township for eight years and as supervisor of Frankfort Township for six years. He also served as chairman of the Will County Board of Supervisors for four years.

He served as president of the Frankfort State Bank since its organization in September, 1913 and held this office at the time of his death.

Mr. Lankenau was quite prominent in Masonic circles. He also served as president of the church board of the St. Peter Evangelical church of Frankfort for a number of years.

Surviving are his widow one son Otto, of Joliet; two daughters, Mrs. Amanda Dralle and Mrs. Ella Oetter of Andres; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Holl and Mrs. Philip Stellwagen.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. from the late home to the St. Peter Evangelical church at 2 o'clock. The large edifice was thronged to full capacity by the hundreds of friends and associates of the deceased.

The floral offerings were profuse and very beautiful.

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor of St. Peter's officiated. The Knight Templars took part in the funeral services.

Burial was made in the Pleasant Hill cemetery at Frankfort.

Mr. Lankenau was a dominant figure in his community for years and held the honor and esteem of its citizens as well as of the members of the Will County Board of Supervisors which he headed as chairman for four years.

Son of Orland

Mayor Married

Martin Kollman of Aurora, son of Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Kollman of Orland Park and Miss Cecelia Hanon of Aurora, were united in marriage in the parsonage of the Guardian Angel's church in Aurora October 1, at 11 a. m.

Following a honeymoon spent in Iowa, they will reside in Aurora where Mr. Kollman is employed.

ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

Clarence Hackman, two years old, of Sigel, was killed by a train.

Gored by a bull, C. W. Benson, sixty-five-year-old dairyman near Galesburg, died of his injuries.

Veterans of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Infantry, Thirty-third division, held their annual reunion at Aurora.

Robert Thompson, nineteen, of Peoria died at a hospital at Galesburg of injuries received in a collision between two motorcycles.

E. R. Anderson of Geneva was re-elected president of the Rockford district Luther league at the twenty-sixth annual convention of that body in Rockford.

An all time record of 3,619 students in the military brigade at the University of Illinois, was announced by Col. Fred Brown, commandant of the nation's largest R. O. T. C. brigade.

Because ministers will not eat in restaurants that serve beer, churches in Marion rented vacant store rooms to help serve delegates at the annual Southern Illinois Methodist conference.

Edward Smith, eighteen, was killed and Jack Colburn, seventeen, was seriously injured when an automobile overturned seven miles south of Vandalia.

Louis J. Althen, seventy-two years old, for 67 years a resident of Elgin and a member of the Kane county board of supervisors for 12 years, died unexpectedly of a heart attack while working in the yard at his home.

Chester First, thirty-eight years old, Waukegan, was fined \$50 by Police Magistrate Clarence L. Brown on a disorderly conduct charge resulting from an attempt to drum up a Gretna Green marriage business there.

Former Congressman James Simpson, Jr., of Wadsworth, Lake county, was under treatment in Passavant hospital for a strained back incurred while he was riding with the Mill Crest Hunt club near Milburn in Lake county.

The largest number of new day-school students in the history of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago is included in the fall-term enrollment, it was announced. The total enrollment is 900 men and women, the largest since 1924, while new students total 390. The enrollment is 24 per cent greater than last year.

The Illinois Fruit Growers' Exchange reported a movement of apples into cold storage because confined hot weather and heavy yields have brought declining prices. Many growers are withholding their better varieties for later markets. The crop this year is reported much larger than last, but the actual yield of good apples is not excessive.

In an effort to increase an appreciation of Illinois as a historical center and to honor pioneer families of the state, the Illinois Journal of Commerce is making use of its September issue to initiate a series of stories on "Famous Families of Illinois." The first article discusses the introduction of the Perrine family of Centralia to Illinois soil and describes the beginning of the famous fruit center.

George Hatzendubler of Bloomington, national director of the Modern Woodmen of America, reported that the Woodmen have traded to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, the Ingleside Court and Drexel Park hotels in Chicago for 27 farms, with a total acreage of 67,000 in Pike, Adams and Brown counties. About \$375,000 was involved in the deal.

Although they insisted upon their right to work out their fines on the streets, John Stansfield, Mount Carmel, senior, and William Salus, Harrisburg, sophomore, in the Southern Illinois Teachers' college at Carbondale, were compelled to pay \$15.55 each for playing baseball in the yard of their boarding house while attired in bathing suits. They were charged with public indecency.

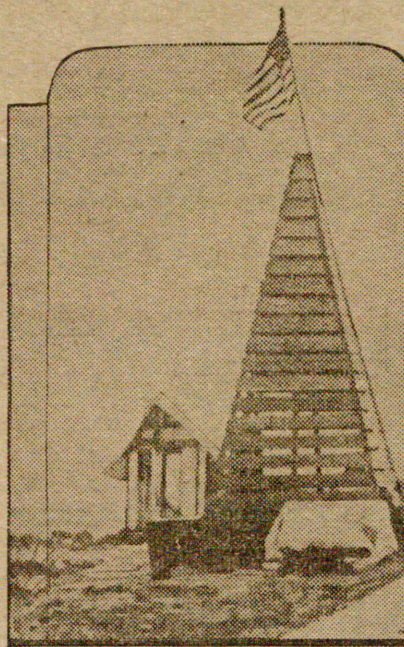
Nothing short of an appointment to the United States Supreme court would keep Gov. Henry Horner from seeking a second term in office, Daniel Sullivan, Chicago, secretary of the Democratic state central committee, said. Sullivan said that reports that Horner might step out of the gubernatorial picture for an opportunity to return to the bench where he presided for many years before being elected governor, were groundless.

The increasingly important tobacco importing business in Chicago received favorable impetus when the Chicago Association of Commerce announced that it had won its fight to have such imports appraised at the port of Chicago. Heretofore clearance of shipments has been delayed from ten days to a month while samples from each imported package were sent to the appraiser at the port of New York for his approval of the Chicago examiner's report.

One person was killed and four injured when a southbound Greyhound bus and a small coupe collided during a fog on route 66, five miles south of Lincoln. Mrs. Mary Ramirez, twenty-five years old, of Elkhart, was crushed to death when her car was telescoped in the crash with the bus.

Shortly before he was scheduled to report in the Lee county Circuit court as a member of the September term petit jury, Sanford Gardner, forty-three, hanged himself at his home in Dixon. At a coroner's inquest his wife said he was despondent because he had been selected as a juror.

Weather Station for Airliners to Antipodes



IN THIS photograph the United States coast guard cutter Utasca, stationed at Honolulu, is shown off Jarvis Island, where the Aviation Bureau of the United States Department of Commerce is erecting a meteorological research station for the purpose of making weather records for future airlines to the Antipodes. This is the first time the United States flag has flown on Jarvis Island since 1880.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT BECOMES UNCERTAIN

LIGHTFOOT the Deer traveled on through the Green Forest straight ahead in the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were blowing. Every few steps he would raise his delicate nose and test all the scents that the Merry Little Breezes were bringing. As long as he kept the Merry Little Breezes blowing in his face he could be sure whether or not there was danger ahead of him. You see, the Merry Little Breezes delight in carrying all sorts of scents, and Lightfoot's



Every Once in a While He Would Stop in a Thicket of Young Trees.

nose is so wonderful that even though those scents be very, very faint he can catch them and tell just what they are.

Lightfoot uses his nose very much as you and I use our eyes. It tells him the things he wants to know. He knew that Reddy Fox had been along ahead of him although he didn't get so much as a glimpse of Reddy's red coat. Once he caught just the faintest of scents which caused him to stop abruptly and test the air more carefully than ever. It was the scent of Buster Bear. It was so very faint that Lightfoot knew Buster was not near, so he went ahead again, but even more carefully than before. After a little he couldn't smell Buster at all so he knew then that

BURNING LEAVES

By ANNE CAMPBELL

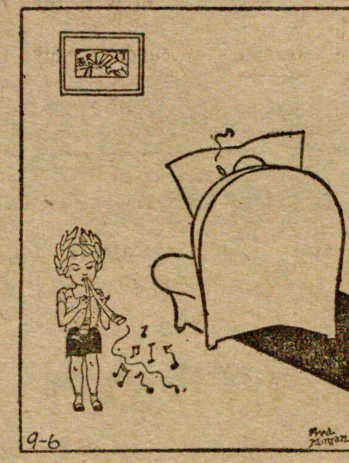
IT SEEMS as if the whole lost summer grieves When we are burning leaves, So melancholy is the smoky scent Of this fall sacrament. It was a few short weeks ago they hung In lively green, and flung Their shade upon the heedless passers-by, And challenged the blue sky.

Now in a wooden basket, drab and brown, They are pulled down; They who in such high place were shimmering Since early spring. There is in burning leaves a sense of loss.

As in we toss The match, and watch them perish in a breath. . . . This, then, is Death!

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a gesture?" "Political feeler."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Buster had simply passed that way going to some other part of the Green Forest.

So Lightfoot knew that he had nothing to fear in that direction so long as the Merry Little Breezes brought him none of the dreaded man-scent, and he knew that he could trust the Merry Little Breezes to bring him that scent if there should be a man anywhere in that direction. The Merry Little Breezes are Lightfoot's best friends. But Lightfoot didn't want to keep going in that direction all day. It would take him far away from that part of the Green Forest with which he

was familiar and which he called home. It might in time take him out of the Green Forest, and that wouldn't do at all. So after a while Lightfoot became uncertain. He didn't know just what to do. You see, he couldn't tell whether or not that hunter with the terrible gun was still following him.

Every once in a while he would stop in a thicket of young trees or behind a tangle of fallen trees uprooted by the wind. There he would stand facing the direction from which he had come and watch and listen for some sign that the hunter was still following. But after a few minutes of this he would grow uneasy and then bound away in the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were blowing so as to be sure of not running into danger.

"If only I could know if that hunter is still following I would know better what to do," thought Lightfoot. "I've got to find out."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX
by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a woman forty-three years of age and the only offer of marriage I have ever had was last night. I met a fellow at a party and he was drunk. He proposed marriage to me. He seems all right but I told him to sober up and then ask me to marry him. Did I do right?

Sincerely,

I. M. HOMELY.

Answer: Yes and no. He may not want you when he's sober.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Some time ago I wrote you for an answer for the following example: "If coal is \$10 a ton how many tons would I get for \$50? Your answer said I would get four tons. Why did you say that, when it isn't right?"

Yours truly,

CON. SUE. MER.

Answer: You asked me if coal was \$10 a ton and you gave the coal man \$50 how many tons would you get? I said you'd get four tons. I know it isn't right, BUT that's what you'd get.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Do chestnuts have legs?

Yours truly,

I. M. WORRIED.

Answer: No, my dear friend, chestnuts do not have legs. You must have swallowed a worm.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am interested in the "Little Theatre Movement." I have interested some rich men and they are building a very odd theater. There will be no rows of seats, only boxes. In other words every person who comes to see our plays will be in a box. Can you suggest a fitting name for our odd theater?

Truly yours,

OPPER E. HOUSE.

Answer: As the "Little Theatre

MINUTE MAKE-UPS
By V. V.

The beauty of your face and the smart appearance of your clothes depend this season on your carriage. To obtain a regal bearing, practice walking with a book balanced on your head, shoulders thrown back so far that you may hook your elbows through a broom handle. A stately stature will have much to do with smartness of any costume and the effectiveness of coiffure and make-up.

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Do YOU Know—



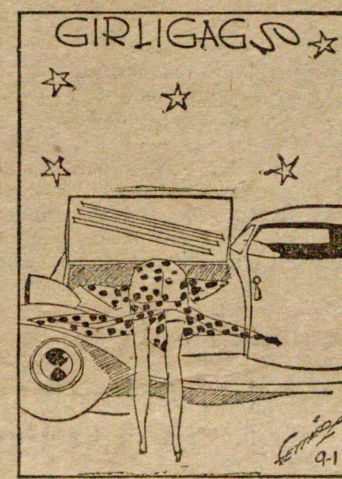
That brunette babies are the bravest when being baptized? According to Rev. Dr. Short, for 35 years a Methodist minister, blond babies howl, brunettes smile, baldheaded ones look blank while it is usually the fat ones who cry the most.

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Hat and Halter



Hat and halter to match is a new fashion whim. This hat is made of suede cloth in sherwood green with a rust colored band and sash. The long tassels are dark green.



"A beggar with two automobiles was discovered in New York city," says flivvering Flo, "well that's nothing to brag about because it has only taken one car to send most of us to the poor house."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S
COOK BOOK

UNUSUAL DISHES

WE ALL like to serve occasionally something a bit different and out of the ordinary, but for the daily diet the common foods simply served we enjoy the best.

Golden Coconut Shortcake.

Allow two slices of sponge cake for each serving. Prepare orange sauce by using one cup of orange juice thickened with corn starch, adding a bit of sugar and butter. Cover each slice of the cake with the sauce in sandwich fashion, cover with thinly sliced oranges and top with freshly grated and sweetened coconut.

Maple Junket.

Dissolve one junket tablet in a tablespoon of cold water, add to a pint of lukewarm milk a little almond flavoring and a half cup of maple sirup. Serve with the top of the sherbet glasses sprinkled with grated maple sugar or sprinkle with finely shredded almonds.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.

Scoop out the centers of six ripe

even sized tomatoes. Chop the centers and add one cup of cooked rice, four tablespoons of cheese grated, one hard cooked egg, two tablespoons of pimiento and one small onion, all minced; season with salt, a little lemon juice and any other desired seasoning. Fill the tomato cups and chill. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

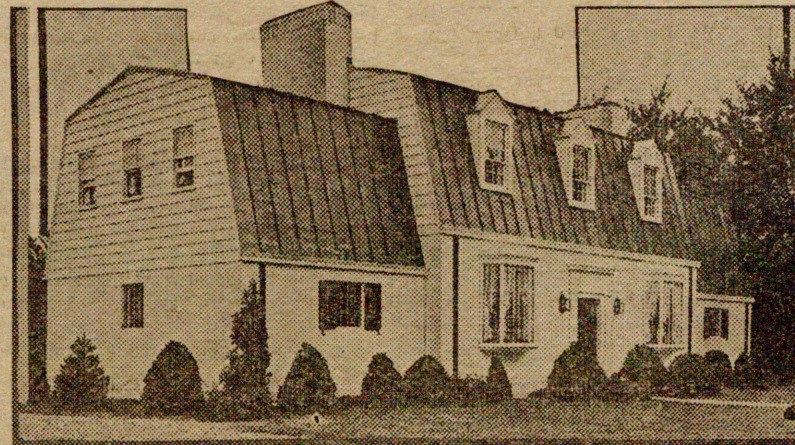
Pot of Gold Dessert.

Mix one-half cup of sugar with one-fourth cup of cornstarch, add a bit of salt and a cupful of rich milk, one cup of orange juice and when cooked until smooth and thick in a double boiler add two tablespoons of butter and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Let cook until smooth. Serve molded in individual molds, with whipped cream.

Small slim pickles may be cut into very thin slices, without cutting way to the stem end of the pickle, then spread out the slices in the form of a fan and use as garnish for sandwiches or the sandwich plate.

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First Copper House Is Completed



THIS copper house has just been erected at Bethesda, Md., by a subsidiary of one of the big copper corporations and is open to the public for inspection. The new dwelling is the first of its kind in this country. Hardwood floors are built over a fire-proof sub-floor, and inside walls are plastered on metal laths. The house is completely air-conditioned. The cost of these houses depends on size and design, with present designs ranging upwards from \$4,500.

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MILNESIA
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There's Always Another Year

SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. She is to live with Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister. Sophronia's household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader. Silver declares she wants to live on the farm, and will not sell her portion. Silver tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne. She has a maid, Paula, who seems to attract Jason. Silver again meets Gerald Lucas, who has a gambling resort near town. She is compelled to introduce him to Corinne Willard, much against her will. Silver confides to Roddy the fact of her illicit relations with Lucas. Friendship between Lucas and Corinne develops. Duke Melbank insults Silver. Roddy's solicitude brings Silver to the realization that she loves him. Roddy is offered a position at the University farm, but to Corinne's dismay, he declines it. To break up the over-friendliness of Lucas and Corinne, Silver tells Roddy she has decided to sell her portion of the farm. Not understanding, he reproaches her for her "treachery." Silver witnesses a meeting between Lucas and Corinne which convinces her Corinne is dangerous. Corinne absents herself from Jason and Paula's wedding, going into the city, shopping. She returns, with purchases little suitable for farm life. Roddy's mild reproaches are met with contemptuous references to "counting pennies." She threatens, if ever she "gets the chance," to go away. Roddy tells Silver he is sure Lucas and Corinne met in the city. While Silver is alone, Duke Melbank enters the house, drunk and abusive.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Silver looked around and saw Duke Melbank close the door behind him and lean against it, smiling.

"I've been peering through the window," he chuckled. "I wouldn't 'a' had the nerve to come in if anybody was round."

Silver backed away from him, one hand feeling the way cautiously behind her.

"How dare you come in here!" she said quietly.

"I told you I was coming to see you some night, didn't I? Well, this is the night."

"Get out of this house!" Silver ordered him.

He came weaving toward her and Silver realized that he had been drinking.

"There's no use in you pretending to me, Silver," he said. "I seen you come out o' Lucas' place in the morning, didn't I? I'm a better man than him—and I've been thinking about you ever since that night I saw you in Chicago."

Silver was aware of only two things: Duke Melbank's inflamed, greedy eyes were the eyes of all the men who had tried to stroke her hair or touch her bare arms during those years when she had been in desperate fear of them all, during those years of undercurrents of violence before her father had died; and somewhere, behind her, on Sophronia's sewing table, there lay a heavy crystal paper-weight, a half-sphere that held magnified within it a scene of Niagara falls.

"You don't have to be afraid of me, Silver," Duke persisted. "I want to marry you."

"You're drunk!" Silver temporized, and moved back cautiously toward the sewing machine.

"Sure I am—laughed with thinking about you," Duke laughed. He lunged toward her. "You've got awful pretty shoulders, Silver."

He was perhaps ten feet away from her when she stretched her hand out behind her and took a firm hold of the heavy crystal sphere that stood on Sophronia's sewing table.

It was then that the kitchen screen door opened with a sharp twang from its creaking hinges. A footfall sounded at the rear of the house.

Duke drew back immediately, looked once toward the kitchen, then vanished cat-like through the front door.

Silver sank down upon the chair beside the sewing machine and buried her head in her arms.

A moment later, Roddy stood in the doorway to the kitchen. He looked at her for a moment, perplexed, then came and leaned over her.

"What's wrong, Silver?" he asked. She strove to speak. "Duke Melbank—he was here—just now."

"Duke Melbank! Where is he?" Silver made a gesture toward the open doorway. "He went—when he heard you coming."

Roddy hurried to the door and stepped out into the darkness. Presently he came back and stood silently beside her.

"Something will have to be done about that fellow," he said tersely. "I'll have to talk to him when I go to town tomorrow."

Silver looked at her hands. They were trembling as she clenched them in her lap. "I'm so glad you came. I might have killed him, Roddy."

"I came down to see if the folks were back," Roddy told her. His voice was uneven with the effort he was making to speak at all. "Jase and Paula are already expecting an addition to the family."

Silver raised her eyes and saw his face. For seconds they stared at each other, tense and motionless. Then, involuntarily, Silver lifted her trembling hands toward him. Roddy caught them and knelt swiftly beside her. With a soft cry she slipped into his arms.

"Silver—dear, dear Silver," Roddy

MARTHA OSTENSO

Copyright Martha Ostensio WNU Service.

breathed and held her fiercely close to him.

Silver sobbed against his throat. "Oh, Roddy—Roddy! I can't help it. I love you. I've known it from the very beginning."

He strained her slender body to him, then taking her tear-stained face into his hands, he kissed her mouth with hard and solemn vehemence.

"We've both known," he muttered at last, "—deep down, from the beginning."

Her hands moved helplessly along his shoulders.

"That's why I wanted to go away, Roddy."

"I should have known that, too," he said unsteadily. "Lord—what a fool I've been!"

They clung together for a moment in a desperate kind of joy. It was Silver who drew away.

"I'll leave," she said tonelessly. "I must, Roddy. There is no other way out for us."

He swung about and looked at her, his eyes darkening in a savage, trapped way. With a desolate feeling she watched him run his fingers agitatedly through his rough hair. But then suddenly a bleak and frosty sort of calm seemed to descend upon him. He came and stood before her, his arms folded, and stared down at her with a twisted smile of bitter resignation.

"You are right, of course," he said in a harsh voice. "You and I—we have to do the decent thing—by her. I don't know just why—but we have to."

Silver stood up very straight.

"And you will keep on working this land Roddy," she said swiftly, "until you buy it from me. You know now that I never really wanted you to leave it."

She stretched out her hand. He held it tightly in his own for a moment, then turned it, palm upwards, to his lips. In the next moment he was gone.

When Sophronia came home that night, she was suffering from a chill, and on the following evening, Doctor Woodward told old Roderick that she was threatened with pneumonia.

Weeks of illness had bitten deeply into the physical being of Sophronia Willard, but had not dimmed the fire of her spirit. As Silver arranged the cushions in the long chair in which Phronie reclined beneath the great oak, she glanced at the girl's face and said sharply. "By the looks of you, my girl, you need this babying more than I do. I'll be the death of you, if I don't get on my own feet soon. It does beat all what a wreck the lung-fever can make of a big hulk of a woman like me. But I'll be up again in a week—no matter what old Doc Woodward says."

"Don't get impatient, now," Silver rebuked her gently. "There's no hurry. You've done enough work in your life to deserve a little rest." She patted a pillow into place behind Sophronia's head. "There, now—lie back. You can read the paper for about fifteen minutes, then you must take a nap. No cheating, now—just fifteen minutes! Doctor Woodward's orders."

Sophonra looked up at Silver with narrowed eyes. "I don't like the way you're lookin' lately," she declared with emphasis. "You're peaked—white. And your eyes are entirely too big and dark around. What's worrying you?"

"Nothing, except you—and I haven't been worrying much about you since you started getting better," Silver assured her, but the faint flush that lay suddenly upon her smooth cheeks was not lost on Sophronia.

"That fool of a Duke Melbank hasn't been botherin' you again, has he?"

Silver's brow puckered into a little frown of laughing denial. "Certainly not! And you stop looking for trouble. You're ever so much better this morning. This sun is doing wonders for you."

"Yes," Phronie sighed, "wonders for me—but what is it doin' to the crops? It hasn't really rained since I got sick, has it?"

"Now, there you go," Silver rebuked her. "If it isn't one thing, it's another. Roddy says there's no real danger yet, so get your mind—"

"I've seen it go like this before, my girl. I know what I'm talkin' about. How does Roddy's corn look?"

Silver hesitated. "Well—he's been watering that plot he pollinated by hand. He's been tending it as though it were a new-born babe."

Sophonra shifted herself to a more comfortable position in her chair. "I wish one of you would take a run up and see how Paula is," she said un- easily. "We haven't had a word from them in a week."

Silver looked at her and put her hands on her hips. "Will you stop talk- ing and worrying about things! I have to go and fix up the house. I'll look out on you in fifteen minutes—and if you're not asleep, I'll call Doctor Woodward."

"Oh, dear!" Sophronia sighed, set- tling herself finally.

Silver stood with a hamper contain- ing a coffee pot and a dish of buttered rolls, and listened at the screen door of Roddy's house. She was hoping that Corinne might go along with her down to the field where the men were at work, as she had done before. But there was no sound from within. Cor- inne was probably not yet awake. It was only a little after seven, and she had been at a dance last night at the Richter cottage on the lake.

Slowly, and with confused emotions, Silver moved through the yard and eastward toward the corn plot in the valley below where Roddy, with his father and Steve, was at work. It was not the first time she had watched Roddy creating, by his delicate, deft guiding of nature, the evolution of a new species of life. There had been enough talk lately among the men for her to gather the nature of that process, to surmise the infinite care and patience required in achieving the de- sired result. But since the night of Duke Melbank's visit to the old store house, she and Roddy had been at pains never to be alone together. But seeing Roddy at work in the intimate task of fertilizing his corn had been like looking into his very heart, like counting the beat of his life's blood.

This morning, Roddy was working alone at the upper end of the plot. Sil- ver came quietly up to the old wooden fence that surrounded it, stepping care- fully over the ripe strawberries. Sop- hronia craved, and stood watching him scarcely drawing a breath.

Carefully, intently, Roddy exposed the silk of the vivid green sheath be- neath the transparent sack in which it had been enclosed, and poured upon it the pollen from the tassel, which had been painstakingly collected in a similar sack to prevent its scattering elsewhere on the wind.

The corn plot, in the motionless blue and gold atmosphere of early morning, was fixed in the clean dark of earth and the glistening, vertical green stain of the stalks, viable and proud. It was almost as though some great em-erald seed between the small field and the sun, shedding a lovely, calm, and vertiginous dew upon the fresh curve of the young leaves, upon the purplish gloom of the furrow. But it was actu- ally a dew of earth, before hot winds

ran his fingers through his thick hair in a gesture of mortified anguish. "G—d—what a spectacle I am—stand- ing here, talking like this! I have no right—" He broke off suddenly. "Of course—you must go away."

"As soon as Phronie gets a little stronger, I'll tell her. And we—you and I must not talk like this again, Roddy. It's too hard on us. I—I can't stand it."

"I know," he said flatly. "It's ter- rible! But I want you to know that I never had any idea what love was like—until this happened."

"Nobody will ever mean anything to me again, Roddy—after you," she told him. "You—"

She could not go on. Tears seemed to be running backward, down into her throat, choking her words. With a smothered oath, Roddy flung his arm across the fence, strained her des- perately to him for a moment, then re- leased her and turned abruptly away, swept up the hamper and strode down the edge of the fields as though he were half blind.

Silver moved back into the grass pas- ture, knelt down and began picking berries for Sophronia, gathering leaves and flowers indiscriminately with hands that shook.

CHAPTER XIII

Day followed day, and the sky over the parched and livid land became like a dome of colorless metal, all the blue beaten out of it by the intense heat. Fears that had smoldered separately throughout the district, stole out, linked, and became flaming panic. But the drouth was only a fore-runner of a graver holocaust.

In Fjelstad's feed and implement store, Roddy Willard talked with Sven Erickson and John Michener. He struggled to conceal the alarm he felt as he spoke.

"The county agent can't be expected to do it all by himself," he said sharply. "It takes just one day for a good army of grasshoppers to eat the chim- ney out of your house!"

Sven shook his head solemnly. "I hear dey are so 'tick in Manitoba dey stop de trains on de tracks," he ob- served with a click of his tongue.

"I was talking with the agent yester- day," Roddy continued. "Poison bran has been distributed to all the farmers west of here, right to the state line. But some of them don't give a d—n, the shiftless bohunks! Their farms are going to be seized for taxes any- how, so they can't be bothered about saving their crops."

"Joe Fisher came through from Brookings yesterday," Michener ob- served, "and he had to put chains on his tires. That sounds like a tall one, but Joe swears it's the God's truth! He stopped at a place where a fellow said the hoppers ate the harness off a horse's back—for the salt in the leather. You can take that or leave it."

Roddy thoughtfully rolled a cig- arette. "Well, I wouldn't believe Joe even if I knew he was telling the truth. But it's bad enough, anyhow. I disked and harrowed last fall, and made a thorough inspection of my land this spring for locust eggs. My land is clean. But even poison bait won't keep them from doing a lot of damage be- fore they die—if they begin coming in clouds."

"Course," Sven observed, "you can't blame the bohunks. It cost me ten to twenty cents an acre to spread de bait—and dat don't pay for de work, eder."

John Michener and Roddy fell to talking then of the comparative danger of the differential and the lesser migra- tory grasshoppers, and Sven, to whom a locust was merely a locust and a pest, listened eagerly.

"Darn it, anyhow," Michener said at last, his expletive rather humorous in his deep voice, "if it would only rain! It gathered up fine yesterday, and then sailed off again to the north. A couple more days like this and there won't be enough left for a grasshopper's lunch."

"Well—I s'pose dey starve to death, den," Sven observed.

The searing heat continued and in a few days the earth, from the top of the Willard hill, looked like one great mottled leaf curled up at the edges, the dry atmosphere giving the horizon a scalloped effect. Silver, who had gone in the afternoon to the brush- wood above the farmstead in quest of a breath of air, gazed down into the shallow valley below with a sinking heart.

The door of the stone house opened and Sophronia came out, walking slowly, unsteadily still, up the slope toward the barns. Yesterday she had ven- tured as far as the chicken-house for the first time. Silver had made an effort to tell her, only last night, that she had written to Benjamin Hubbard in Chicago and that he had secured a position for her. But just at the mo- ment when she might have spoken, Sophronia's head had dropped forward over her crocheting and the gray ex- haustion of her face had filled Silver with an alarm that prevented her ut- tering a word of her plans.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Charter Oak

The Charter Oak was a white oak tree in Hartford, Conn., computed to be about a thousand years old when it was blown down in a heavy wind- storm August 21, 1856. A rough shell of stump was left standing about 10 feet from the ground. On the follow- ing day people crowded to see it, and a guard was placed to preserve it from "relic hunters." Colt's Army band played dirges and patriotic music over the fallen monarch for two hours at noon. At sundown all the bells in the city were tolled. A few years later Charter Oak avenue was laid over the site. The remaining roots were dug up and a simple slab was placed in the retaining walls by the avenue.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 13

THE STORY OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 1:6-10; 28:3-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt go to all that I send thee, and whatsoever I command thee thou shalt speak. Jer- emiah 1:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of Jeremiah.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Jer- emiah.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking a Stand for God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Attacking Entrenched Evils.

1. Jeremiah's Call (1:1-10). 1. It was pre-natal (vv. 4, 5). Be- fore Jeremiah was born God ordained him a prophet to the nations.

2. His diffidence (v. 6). This seems to have grown out of his youth and inexperience.

3. His hesitancy overcome (vv. 7, 8). God graciously appeared to him and made clear that he should go where sent, speak as commanded, and to be not afraid of the faces of his enemies. This was accompanied by the assurance of the divine pres- ence. It matters little as to the strength of the foe if the presence of God is with the messenger.

4. The divine message given (v. 9). The very words were put into the prophet's mouth, not merely the thoughts but the proper words to ex- press the thoughts.

5. The nature of his ministry (v. 10). It was to be wider than that of prophesying. Six words were given as descriptive thereof. The first four are destructive in their implication; "root out," "pull down," "destroy," and "throw down." The last two are con- structive; "build" and "plant." The destructive precedes the constructive.

II. Jeremiah's Grief (9:1). The unbelief of the people made him feel that his efforts were fruitless. Seeing so clearly the awful doom which awaited this people, he wept sorely. The true prophet of God takes to heart the seriousness of his ministry and sorely grieves over the wicked unbelief of the people.

III. Jeremiah's Prophecy in the Temple Court (26:1-24). 1. Jeremiah's solemn warning to Judah (vv. 1-7). The Lord commanded him to stand in a conspicuous place in the Temple and proclaim the judgment which was about to fall upon them. The object was to provoke them to re- pentance. If they did not repent, God would make the Temple as Shiloh. Shiloh was once the dwelling place of God; now it had fallen into decay. So will it be with the Temple. Jer- emiah was sent to speak the words which his Lord had told him and not to diminish a word.

2. Jeremiah on trial (vv. 9-11). a. Cause of arrest. He was ar- rested for speaking all that the Lord had commanded.

b. The charge (vv. 8, 9). They charged him with a capital crime, which involved pretending to speak for God and speaking against the Temple and the city. This would make him to be guilty of blasphemy and sacrile- ge, both of which were to be pun- ished by death (Deut. 18:20; Lev. 24:16).

c. The princes sit in judgment (vv. 10, 11). We thus see that matters of state were not entirely in the hands of priests, but in part were controlled by members of the royal family.

3. Jeremiah's defense (vv. 12-15). Threats of death did not deter him from preaching, but only inspired him to repeat his message with clearness and tenderness.

a. Reiterated the divine commis- sion.

b. He urged them to amend their ways and to obey God and thus avert the divine judgment (v. 13).

c. He gave himself up (v. 14). He did not resist the powers of govern- ment. Knowing that God had sent him, he was content to trust God for deliverance.

d. Warnings of fatal consequences. He frankly told them that God had sent him and if they killed him they would be guilty of defying God.

4. Jeremiah saved (vv. 16-24). a. The princes pronounce him not guilty (v. 16). They were convinced that Jeremiah was speaking the truth.

b. The elders plead for Jeremiah (vv. 17-23). They cited two cases; Micah (vv. 18, 19) and Urijah (vv. 20-23). They argued that killing God's prophets did not turn aside his judg- ment but intensified it. The only way to avert the judgment is to turn from their sins.

c. Jeremiah rescued by Ahikam (v. 24). He was a man of such influence that he was able to interfere at such a critical time.

Daily Living

He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily vir- tuous living; he who trains us to see old truth under academic formulas may be wise or not as it chances; but we love to see Wisdom in unpretend- ing form, to recognize her royal features under week-day vesture.

Blessings

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.

TROUBLE MAKER

Usually a man who is worried about "the future of civilization" is going to make trouble for people.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

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Museum for Rare Books

Odessa (Ukraine) State library has opened a museum of rare books.

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DELIVERY SERVICE

ILLINOIS VALLEY Creamery BUTTER 2 lbs. 55c J. C. FUNK — A. G. STORE	OLEOMARGARINE Jelkes Good Luck 19c Delicia . . . 13c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	Round Steak 22c lb. HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET Swift's Silver Leaf Brand LARD 2 lbs. 37c SWIFT'S J5WEL Shortening 2 lbs. 29c HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET FANCY SPRING Lamb Shoulder 20c lb. HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET	WISCONSIN WHITE Potatoes 17c PER PECK SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. for 10c J. C. FUNK — A. G. STORE Campbells Tomato Soup 7c SCHULTZ'S ROYAL BLUE STORE FLOUR Gold Medal 24 lb. Bag \$1.21 VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	Sawyers 2-lb. Box Soda Crackers 19c SCHULTZ'S ROYAL BLUE STORE SUGAR 10 lbs. in Cloth Bag 53c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE Round Roast 21c lb. HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET	Fancy Spring LAMB LEG 25c lb. HICK & MESSENBRINK MEAT MARKET Vaughan's Spring Flow cring Bulbs Tulip Bulbs 6c each Madonna Bulbs 20c ea. At BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE Standard CORN No. 2 cans . . . 10c Standard PEAS No. 2 cans . . . 10c Standard WAX BEANS . . . 10c OR 3 Cans for 25c (1 of Each) J. C. FUNK — A. G. STORE
Coffee Maxwell House, lb. 26c Our Special, lb. . 15c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE Box Candy 79c AT DRUG STORE Electrical Supplies Fuses 5c ea. EXTENSION CORD 2½ Ft. 500 Hr. Lamps 7½-15-30 and 60 Watt 10c each BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE	Special 1c Sale 1—20c Pkg. Octagon SOAP CHIPS . . . 20c 1—20c Pkg. Octagon SOAP CHIPS . . . 1c 40c Value for . . . 21c J. C. FUNK — A. G. STORE ORANGES Sweet, Juicy, doz. 18c BANANAS Golden Ripe, 3 lbs. 13c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	LOG CABIN SYRUP 12 Ounces 21c SCHULTZ'S ROYAL BLUE STORE 60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 49c DRUG STORE	ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT 3 pkgs. 18c ONE PACKAGE ROYAL CHOCOLATE PUDDING FREE! VOGT'S DEPT. STORE 2-lb. box A-1 Crackers 19c J. C. FUNK — A. G. STORE Pecan Rolls Per doz. 30c Cheese Cake 15c TINLEY PARK BAKERY	BA - BO Scouring Powder 3 for 25c VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE To The Retailer . . BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED PANELS ABOVE YOUR SHELVES WILL HELP CLASSIFY YOUR WARES BOLDT ADV. P-G SOAP GIANT SIZE BARS 2 for 9c American Family SOAP FLAKES Medium Size Package . . . 20c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	
Hot Chocolate WITH WHIP CREAM 10c AT DRUG STORE Attractive Hollowe'en Window Trims \$1.00 and up BOLDT ADV. EXPERT Prescription SERVICE by UNIVERSITY GRADUATE and FULL REGISTERED PHARMACIST ONLY AT DRUG STORE "BUDWEISER" AT Louis' Tavern FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY 15c Plate Delicious—Tender HOT ROAST BEEF AND CORN BEEF SANDWICHES "A MERRY 'OLE SPOT" Dr. Schultz Dentist In Scheer Residence—Phone T. P. 1	ROYAL BLUE MILK 4 Cans for 23c SCHULTZ'S ROYAL BLUE STORE Freezing Alcohol TIME IS HERE! GET YOUR FOR RADIATORS AT EDW. HENKE Implement and Feed Store Pillsbury's "Sno Sheen" Cake Flour Pkg 25c VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE Bamboo Lawn Rake 22c each BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE SHAVE . . 20c HAIR CUT - 40c WALTER MANCKE Barber Shop	Now! at no extra cost Rot Proof STORM SASH MORGAN MADE Guaranteed Longer Life See us before you buy Storm Sash! — We offer at no added cost genuine Morgan Made Rot-Proof Storm Sash in all standard stock sizes. Guaranteed to resist all forms of fungus decay (dry rot) and termite destruction. The biggest storm sash value of the year. I. N. R. BEATTY LBR. CO. Fresh running water anywhere. No Stale water; not affected by iron, lime or sand. Working parts are not in the well. FOR WELL AND CISTERN Shallow Well Pump \$35.00 Habenicht FRESH WATER PUMP 17221 67th Court Tinley Park, Ill. WE ARE HERE TO CO-OPERATE YOUR EVERY INTEREST—LARGE OR SMALL WILL INTEREST US. Bremen State Bank	BOSTON CREAM Pies - - 20c Apple Slices 4 for 10c TINLEY PARK BAKERY GENUINE Ford Heater For Ford Cars Only Completely Installed \$14.00 ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE HIGH-PRESSURE GREASING LEE Tires & Tubes MEL'S SERVICE STATION	FRED GOEBEL'S AGENCY Insurance of All Kinds FIRE, THEFT, HAIL, AUTO THEFT, WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION, LIABILITY "Better Be Safe Than Sorry" FREE! ½-LB. PKG. "VITALITY" Dog Food Here is your chance to try a complete HEALTH food for Dogs — Containing VITAL-TO-LIFE Minerals and Vitamins. One pound Vitality Dog Food equal to 2½ lbs. of meat in food value. 5½c lb. Bring This Ad to Our Store for Your FREE SAMPLE! ED. HENKE FEED STORE Tinley Park, Ill. A POPULAR SPOT FUNK'S TAVERN	Kyanize SELF SMOOTHING CELOID FINISH  A Smooth Gloss Enamel for Walls and Woodwork Waterproof and washable . . . easy to keep clean. Kyanize Celoid Finish is self smoothing, leaving no ridges, no brush marks. Applied in the morning, the surface is dry and ready for use that same afternoon. Colors are smart and distinctive, fourteen beautiful shades. BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE

The Tinley Park Business Men's Association wishes to thank the surrounding Communities and Tinley Park for their cooperation in making Carnival Week a success.

Floyd Gibbons

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Hello, Everybody!



"Teeth of Black Tom"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

STICK a couple of wads of cotton in your ears, boys and girls. They're going to be ringing plenty before this night's over. We're going back to the days of the World war—June 30, 1916, to be exact—and although we're a couple of thousand miles from France and the big ruckus, we'll hear plenty of the noises that battles are made of. In fact, we're going to have front seats to a fireworks display big enough to keep a World war supplied with ammunition for two or three months. And that's no joke either. It's history.

This yarn comes to us, as the radio announcers say, through the courtesy of David Finley.

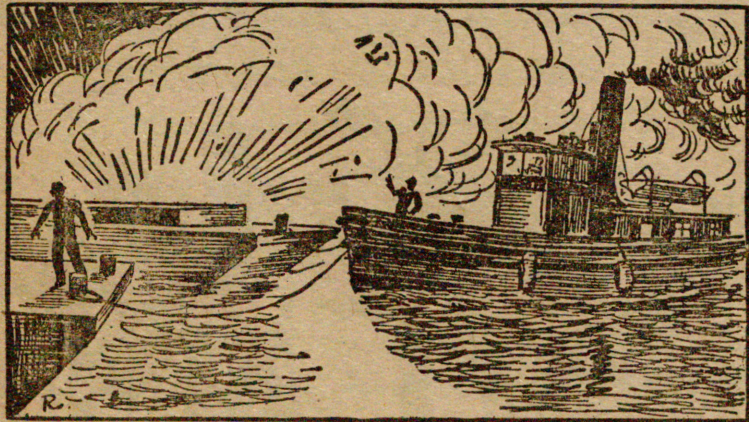
And was Dave a soldier in the front-line trenches or a gob on one of our fast-moving destroyers? No, by golly, Dave was a tug boat captain, doing his bit in a spot that was far more dangerous than all the front-line dugouts and pill-boxes put together. Dave's tug boat was handling barges filled with the sinister output of "Black Tom."

Sure—that's the one—the Black Tom you've often heard of. The little New Jersey factory town, where, during the war, tons of explosives were turned out every day—or every hour, for all I know. Black Tom blew up one day with a roar that shook the world. And where was Dave when it happened? Well, that's the story.

On that fateful Saturday night, back in 1916, Dave had taken a tow of boats to Brooklyn and was coming back for another load. He was just nosing his boat back into his slip at Black Tom when he noticed a fire burning on the shore near the waterfront. Fire in a town like Black Tom was the gravest sort of an emergency. Dave ordered the deck crew to get the fire hose ready, signalled full speed ahead and started for the dock.

Sixty Tons of "Soup" Ready to Be Exploded.

The fire was in a boxcar, full of ammunition. As Dave got closer, shells began to explode, flying in all directions and dropping into the water all around his boat. His fire hose, he saw, would never reach to that blazing car, but



Nitroglycerine, TNT and What Not, Going Up in Smoke.

there were seven barges loaded with ammunition lying at the dock nearby. Among other things, there were sixty tons of nitroglycerine on those barges, but Dave set to work getting them out of there into a place of safety.

In a hail of flying bits of shrapnel he nosed his tug into the wharf and got hawsers aboard those seven scows. Four of them he hooked onto stern lines and three more he fastened with lines running to the tug's bow. At that he almost got away with that daring attempt to save those barges. He was all ready to give the signal to pull out when suddenly the world seemed to blow up in one huge sheet of flame. A flying bit of shrapnel had hit one of the scows and set them all off at once. Sixty tons of nitroglycerine and ton after ton of cordite, TNT, high explosive shells and what not, all going up into smoke and flame and gas and hell's fire, in one grand holocaust of thunder and destruction.

Dave was knocked flat on the floor of the pilot house and slid out through the side door to land against the guard rail that ran around the side of the tug. That guard rail was all that saved him from being blown into the water. The tug was practically a wreck. The windows of the pilot house were blown in and the walls were in ruins where flying pieces of steel had crashed through them. They were four men on one of the scows astern. How they had escaped death was one of those miracles that happen in all explosions. Dave set about rescuing them and got them all aboard.

Fire Burns for Two Full Months.

The tug's oiler came up from below badly injured by a flying piece of metal that had cut through the boat's walls and landed in the engine room. Dave turned the tug around and rushed him to Jersey City and the hospital. When that was done he brought his little boat about again and went back to Black Tom, where tugs, no matter how battered, would be needed to pull more of those deadly cargoes away from docks that were menaced by the flying shrapnel and the raging flames.

It was 2:10 a. m. when the first explosion had occurred and it took about 45 minutes for Dave to take that injured oiler to Jersey City and return to the scene of the holocaust. The rest of the time—from about 3 o'clock Sunday morning to 8:30 p. m. Sunday night, Dave spent in that bloody inferno of bursting shells and flying steel. The explosions continued through the rest of the night and up until noon Sunday and the resulting fire burned for two full months afterward.

It wasn't until later, though, that Dave realized exactly how big a jam he had been in. When he began figuring out how much explosive went up with those seven barges he had tied to his tug he nearly passed out with fright. According to his figures there were more than fifteen hundred tons of the stuff on those barges—and Dave Finley right in the midst of it when it exploded. Boy! Has science discovered anything tougher than a tug boat captain?

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POTATO REBELLION IS ON

The following letter recently appeared in the correspondence columns of the New York Herald Tribune. It is indicative of the bitter feeling concerning the new potato control act which, since the letter was written, has become law.

Dear Mr. President: I understand that the Congress has recently passed a bill to amend the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and that this bill is now awaiting (or perhaps has already received) your signature.

Under this bill, as I understand it, a heavy tax is imposed upon the sale by any farmer of the potatoes which he has grown. It is provided, however, that this tax need not be paid by those persons who have obtained allotments from the Secretary of Agriculture permitting them to raise and sell potatoes up to an amount specified in the allotment. The bill, in other words, provides simply for a tax (prohibitory in amount) upon any one who ventures to raise and sell potatoes without the approval of the Federal government, which is merely another way of saying that no one can raise or sell potatoes without first obtaining the government's permission.

I happen to be the owner of a farm located in Livingston County, N. Y. This farm came to my grandfather—a Union soldier in the Civil War—under a will of his father, who also was a Union soldier in the Civil War, and who was killed in action at the Wilderness. It has been in our family ever since, and I hope, if the inheritance taxes do not get too heavy, to be able to leave it to my children. We are fond of our farm, and have always tried to be good citizens and good neighbors. The taxes on it have always been paid by my family, and not by New Deal professors. The fences and buildings have been put up at our own expense, and not at that of the Federal Treasury.

Until now, I had always assumed, as my parents and grandparents did, that the farm was ours, and that the responsibility for its use was on us. If we chose to use it for raising bullfrogs, Rocky Mountain goats, or trailing arbutus, that was our folly. If we chose instead to use it for raising something more sensible and profitable, such as cattle, wheat, corn, or even potatoes, that was our wisdom. In either case we paid the bills.

As a matter of fact, we never have raised potatoes in any considerable quantity beyond what we needed our selves. All the same, we felt a certain pride in knowing that we could raise potatoes if we wanted to. Our feelings in this respect have been not altogether unlike those of the law-abiding citizen who has never committed a crime and does not expect to, but who knows that if he is ever indicted, he will have the benefit of Magna Charta and the bill of rights and all that

sort of thing.

Now, however, I am told that my ancestors and I have been wrong in all our assumptions and that the farm belongs, not to us, but to the Secretary of Agriculture. That, at least, is the direct and necessary implication of the present bill. If the Secretary can tell me what to raise and what not to raise, and can enforce obedience to his orders by imposing or withholding a prohibitive tax, does not he, in effect, become the owner of the farm? Except, of course, that I still have to go on paying for the fences and upkeep myself. Or will the Secretary take care of that for me?

It is no answer to say that the present bill relates only to a tax on potatoes. The American Revolution started over a tax on tea. If the Secretary of Agriculture, under this bill, can control my raising potatoes, why can he not, under the next bill, equally properly control my raising wheat, corn, hay, beans, turnips and guinea pigs? The principle remains the same; and it is a thoroughly bad principle.

Under the present bill, however, potatoes which I raise and sell without the Secretary's permission are apparently regarded by your Administration as considerably more dangerous than either bootleg or narcotic drugs. The purchaser of bootleg liquor was not branded as a criminal by the prohibition laws. The purchaser of narcotic drugs is not branded as a criminal even today under the Federal law. But if I grow potatoes on my farm without the Secretary's permission and then sell them to a member of my own family without paying the confiscatory tax imposed as a penalty for not asking permission, the buyer of those potatoes is branded as a criminal along with me. Both of us are liable to be fined; and if I venture to sell him two potatoes on two separate days, we can both be sent to jail.

Mr. President, I am not a Tory, and I have stood up for a great many of your Administration's measures, and will continue to do so. But Mr. President, I want to tell you, here and now, that if this bill becomes law, I intend to sell those two potatoes. And I intend to sell as many more as I see fit. And I'm not going to ask the government's permission first. And I'm not going to pay any tax for the privilege of selling them without permission. And when I have sold them, I shall frankly tell you so, in writing. You can either put me in jail or send the Secretary of Agriculture to take over my farm. But if you send him, you had better send along some Marines to keep him company. Otherwise there might be trouble when he comes to move in.

PORTER R. CHANDLER.

- ★ NINA WILCOX PUTNAM
- ★ GEORGE ADE
- ★ JOHN LARDNER
- ★ JULIAN STREET
- ★ KAY KENNEDY
- ★ NEIL STAFFORD
- ★ STEPHEN LEACOCK
- ★ FRANK CONDON

There is a real galaxy of stars in the field of humorous writing . . . and every one of them is to be a contributor to this paper.

We have obtained publication rights to a series of sketches by these famous writers. For scintillating humor it would be difficult to find anything to compare with them. Watch for them as they appear in

THE ROGUES' GALLERY

You will get real enjoyment out of these brilliant sketches. Do not miss a single one.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Harry Marti's Sunday school class of the St. Peter Ev. church will hold a social meeting in the church Friday evening October 11.

The annual chicken supper of St. Peter Ev. church will be held Thursday November 7 in the church parlors. A play will be given later in the evening.

The Veteran of Foreign Wars held their regular meeting Saturday night in the Frankfort hall.

Mrs. Augusta Weber entertained the Martha Sewing Circle in her home Tuesday. An all-day quilting party was held and a pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Arthur Lambrecht attended the Illinois-Eastern Iowa Kiwanis Club convention in Rockford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koenecke of Peotone and daughter Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods of Goodenow, Ill., spent Sunday in the Martin Koenecke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sass and daughters LaVerne and Blanche of Norwood Park, visited in the Ray Warning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Genens, Sr., Miss Frieda and Harry Genens, attended the funeral of Mr. Hake in Tinley Park, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Beith and daughter Helen of Minooka, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Warning.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tewes and Miss Bernice Weichbrodt left last Wednesday for a motor trip to Colorado.

A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. J. C. Barlow, in her home, Monday afternoon by the M. E. Ladies Aid Society members. Mr. Barlow has been transferred to Buffalo City, Michigan, where they will move soon.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilferd Niedringhaus

Mr. Albert M. Elphick celebrated his birthday Sunday October 1. Mr. A. C. Schiller was a guest. A sumptuous dinner was served and a good time was enjoyed by all, in the evening.

The Thomas Atherton family of Chicago spent the week end in their cottage in Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heath of Chicago spent the week end with the Tyler families.

Mrs. Herth and Mrs. Edstrom of Chicago attended the V. F. W. Auxiliary meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Mac Graph has moved to Chicago for the winter.

A number of folk from Lincoln Estates attended the V. F. W. dance in Joliet Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lockwood have moved to Chicago for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Claussen and sons, Junior and Herbert of Chicago were guests in the Otto Niedringhaus home Sunday.

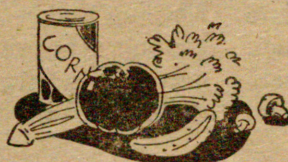


HOW a Modern Hostess makes a REPUTATION

NO hostess ever made a reputation with a routine dish. Imagine, for instance, trying to convince your dinner guests that your stewed corn excelled that of any other hostess they know. Stewed corn is an excellent dish, but it does not excel. If you want to make a hit with a dish which contains corn, you must dress it up into something like this

Corn and Mushroom Casserole: Sauté two tablespoons sliced onion in one tablespoon butter for several minutes. Add the contents of a 4-ounce can mushrooms and a No. 2 can creamy corn, three-fourths cup grated cheese, three-fourths cup chili sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Turn into a buttered casserole, and bake in a moderate—375 degree—oven for about thirty minutes. Serves six.

A Luncheon Dish Of, if you want a corn dish that looks attractive and tastes twice as good as it looks, to serve at a luncheon party, try this



Tomatoes Stuffed with Corn, Celery and Cucumbers: Cut stem ends from eight firm tomatoes, scoop out centers and dust inside with salt. Sauté one-half cup diced celery and one-half cup diced cucumbers in two tablespoons butter for several minutes, add one cup creamy canned corn, and, if too dry, add two or three tablespoons cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Fill tomatoes with this mixture and top with buttered crumbs. Around each tomato wrap a slice of bacon, fastening with a toothpick. Bake in a moderate oven for about thirty minutes, or until tomatoes done and corn brown. Serves eight.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Fine New Jail
Newspaper Prestige
Easy to Buy
Who Is the Man?

Not much Ethiopian news. You could hardly expect it with our own white-black prize-ringing war competing. Whatever happens, Ethiopian tribesmen will benefit. The emperor, Haile Selassie, is working on reforms, doing away with abuses that Mussolini pointed out and promised to cure.

He opened a substantial concrete jail outside of Addis Ababa to replace the old jail. There, according to Mr. von Wiegand's cablegram to Universal Service, "live prisoners sometimes remained chained to those who had died for days."

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 205 of them, have celebrated "press prestige" this week. Governor Earle tells the editors, presumably shivering with delight and surprise, about "the important part that newspapers play in the lives of our people." It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be taken for granted by now.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that, if he allowed freedom of the press, his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

The newspaper is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner and the civilization of the moment. Interesting reflections of that civilization may appear soon in dispatches from Ethiopia and from London in case Mussolini should send his first 500 airplanes in the direction of Buckingham palace, the house of commons, Downing street and the Bank of England, with the message: "What do you think of explosive and mustard gas sanctions?"

The pathetic thing in journalism, as in politics, is the lack of names that the people know. Millions of Americans read newspapers with no faintest conception as to the character of the man whose newspaper they read. It might be called "anonymous nonentity." There are exceptions.

The most important and influential newspaper by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," smaller dailies and weeklies.

Their readers know who runs them, and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can opener, buy everything from the paint on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the piano and radio in the sitting room to the car in the garage.

Berlin says the Nazi party plans, forcibly, to buy out all Jewish firms and businesses, suggesting that "ambitious Aryan business men will get great bargains." One idea is to allow "Aryan" employees to take over Jewish businesses with government backing. They might take it over, but what about running it? Anybody may buy a business; making it pay is another job.

The Republican committee will have "an important meeting" now, a really big, first-class, "bang-up" meeting in December, to put "pep" into the 1936 campaign.

The question is, "Who is your man?" Americans want to yell for somebody.

They have not been trained to yell for an idea.

Who is your man? What is his name?

Amusing situation in Europe: England sends her gigantic fleet to the Mediterranean, heaviest dreadnaughts, submarines, airships; parks them around the rock of Gibraltar and at the entrance of the Suez canal; sends additional soldiers to the Island of Malta.

Mussolini puts his convenient island, off the coast of Greece, in a state of siege, with submarines, airplanes, cutting the Mediterranean in two, isolating the big English fleet in the western end.

Then England, having shown an ardent desire to fight Italy, sends official word that she really hadn't any war with Italy in mind, her feelings were hurt by the Italian newspapers. That is why she sent her fleet.

DeWolf Hopper is dead at seventy-seven, too soon. He worked to the last, talked over the radio in the afternoon, and was dead at 6:30 next morning. He should find a good seat reserved for him in the entertainment that lasts forever, in a better world. He spent his life working to make people smile and forget their sorrows.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, John Slattery, seventy-one, and at present "on relief," sits in his one-room "shack," covered with tar paper, wondering what he will do this winter with twin daughters, that his twenty-four-year-old wife added to the earth's population ten days ago. He married her when she was seventeen and he sixty-four.

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ARAB

No 1—Soft
No 2—Medium
No 3—Med. Hard
No 4—Hard

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Pencils

NOW is the Time to Renew Subscription!

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillette

The annual bazaar will be held in the Marley church Thursday October 24. The following committees and members of same are: Kitchen; Mesdames, Minnie Blodgett, Eva Kercheval, Adella Sproat, Ida Lahmann, Sarah Gorham, Byrd Dale, Bess Bush, Lucille Lauffer, Clara Helmke, Belle Storm, Beatrice Corp, Isabel Frazer, Hazel Bell and E. Rothlisberger.

Dining room: Misses Agnes Haley, Bessie Sproat, Eleanor Sabin, Helen Tilsy and Mesdames, Alma Peterson, Lena Cutler, Alma Kohl, Doris Huisling and Iva Bell.

Parcel post: Mesdames, Carrie Woods, Mamie Kase, Ruth Morrison and Sarah Spiess.

Candy and Bakery: Mesdames: Edna Lauffer, Louise Lauffer, Evelyn Moore, Florence Van Duser, Edith Snodgrass, Isabel Tilsy and Miss Gladys Leatherman.

Miscellaneous: Miss Minnie Handorf, Mesdames, Dora Tilsy, Elizabeth Haley, Blanche Coe, Edna Marshall, Jennie Rapson, Mable Bell, Adelbert Cleveland, Christine Hendricks, Minnie Sproat and Miss Josie Sharts.

Reception: Mesdames Elizabeth Sass, Mary Marshall, Carrie Bush and Carrie Gorham.

In charge of the tickets is Miss Caroline Tilsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and son Ray visited Sunday in the Everett Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Long and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Von Hamme of Chicago visited in Marley Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Sevrons of Chicago called in the home of Mrs. E. W. Bush last week.

Miss Caroline Tilsy, Miss Helen Tilsy and Mrs. C. F. Haley attended the bazaar in the Orland M. E. church last week.

Mrs. Ella Heggie of Ingalls Park, spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Dinner guests, Sunday, in the John Handorf home were: George Harnew and daughters, Minnie, Clara and Vera; Mr. and Mrs. H.

Beckwith and son Bernard and Henry Beckwith Sr. of Worth. Miss Helen Frazer is attending night school at Northwestern University.

Miss Margaret Ruth is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Carl Bishop at Worth.

Mrs. Bell Kase has returned to her home after spending a few days with Mrs. Ike Parker in Braceville.

Robert Sproat who has been ill the past week, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth of New Lenox, were guests in the A. R. Kercheval home Thursday evening.

William Martin spent the past week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Martin, in Joliet.

Mrs. Jane Casson is spending several weeks in the Ferdinand Krohn home in Homer. Mrs. Krohn, who has been seriously ill, is slightly improved.

Jack Corp of Plainfield spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp.

Many Marley people attended the funeral service for Miss Eva Ott which were held Monday in the Homer church.

Mr. Frank Savage and Will Hansen, motored to Wisconsin this week to visit the latter's parents.

The sermon topic for next Sunday morning in the Marley church will be: "What is the Good Life"

The Sunday Evening Club program for the next three months has been somewhat altered. Instead of assigning topics to various members, the program committee is giving each one freedom to choose as their topic, some interesting experience of their life or a book review or tell of an interesting trip which has been enjoyed.

Next Sunday evening, Miss Caroline Tilsy will tell about her trip to Oberammergau, the Bavarian village, where she witnessed the enacting of the Passion Play. Rev. E. L. Snodgrass will lead the devotions.

Mrs. Sophia Edrington is visiting in Chicago.

Rite Discontinued

The last continual burial offering made by the Jews in Jerusalem was probably made A. D. 71, since which time no such offering was made.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Miss Eva Ott, 80 years old, passed away Friday night at the home of her niece, Mrs. Andrew Welter, after a lingering illness.

Miss Ott was born in Wheaton, Ill., on Oct. 30, 1855 and has been a resident of Homer township practically all her life. When just a young lady, Miss Ott specialized in nursing and spent the remainder of her years caring for others, endeavoring herself to scores of families throughout the neighborhood.

She leaves to mourn her loss, 3 sisters, Mrs. Clara Kesser of Homer, Mrs. George Ball of Reading, Michigan, Mrs. Margaret Welsch of Columbia, S. C., four brothers, Michael of Homer, John and Peter of Lemont and George of Geddes, S. D., besides a host of friends.

Miss Ott was a member of Good Luck Camp No. 2214 Royal Neighbors of America.

Funeral services were held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welter to the Homer Congregational church Monday afternoon. Rev. H. R. Jay officiated and Mr. Marsh of Joliet sang. Burial in Brooks cemetery.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday at Waukegan to Miss Velma Lewis of Lawton, Oklahoma and George Bump, Jr., of Homer township. Miss Lewis and Mr. Bump were quietly married the same day in Chicago where the bride has been employed as nurse in a Cook County hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bump are now residing in their residence on 159th street.

Richard Hewit of Argo has been a guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewit the past week.

Frank Ales added another victory to his score Monday when he defeated Harry Myers in the boxing bout which was held at the St. Agathan church in Chicago.

A card and bunco party was held at the M. W. A. hall in Goodings Grove Friday night by the teachers and pupils of District No. 135.

Otto Konow, H. B. Reed and Willard Rowley have recently purchased a new Allis Chalmers combine and

will go to work at the soy bean crop soon.

On Friday evening, Oct. 18 the Ladies Missionary Society will hold their annual bazaar and chicken pie supper at the Homer Congregational church.

The M. W. A. Hall Company will sponsor a dance at their hall in Goodings Grove on Saturday night, October 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haley and small daughter who have been residing in Indiana, have moved into the A. C. Haley residence in Goodings Grove. Walter is now employed in Joliet.

Will Hansen and Mr. Frank Savage are visiting at the home of the former's parents in Wisconsin.

Albert Kreiger returned home on Saturday from a three weeks stay at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Marilyn Hartman has been ill with an infection in her face the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin and son were dinner guests Sunday in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Cagwin in Joliet.

Della Reiter, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter is recovering from an injury which she sustained when she fell from a tree and broke her collar bone recently.

A goodly number attended the Anti-Cow Thief Association meeting which was held at the Homer town hall Monday evening. An election of officers was held and the result was as follows: President, Fred Paddock; vice-president, George Ott; secretary, Robert Burch and treasurer, John Donahue; program chairman, George Bump, Sr.

Mrs. Frank Hartman and Mrs. Lucy Boyd of Joliet, motored to Waukegan Wednesday, where they visited at the home of their brother.

George Bump, Sr., is now a patient in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. Mr. Bump had the misfortune to fall from a truck load of tomatoes Friday afternoon and hurt himself quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bell and daughter, Miss Emma of Reading, Mich., attended the funeral of Mrs. Bell's sister, Miss Eva Ott held here Monday.

Little Betty Hank is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Braasch were guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Hetherwick in Orland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyne and son of Wilmington were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump.

Monday evening a group of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. George Bump, Jr., and chivariated them. After a short serenade, the assembled guests entered the home and gave the bride a hearty welcome into the community, also a miscellaneous shower. Refreshments were also served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macaulay and daughter, Miss Miriam of Lemont, and Mrs. A. A. Bell of Nebraska were guests in the Fred Kopelman home Monday.

Miss Margaret Hommerding, a nurse at the Burnside hospital in Chicago, is enjoying a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Hommerding.

Mrs. Clarence Jungles and children of Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jungles of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. MacCumber of Joliet were entertained at dinner Sunday in the Harlow Jungles home.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Fred Paddock was hostess to the Wayside Workers Circle of King's Daughters. An election of officers was held which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Fred Paddock; vice-president, Mrs. Ira Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Frank Storm and treasurer, Mrs. Hal Reed.

MOKENA

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS—

The primary room, having studied about Robinson Crusoe, have constructed his island in the sand table. This project is worth your time to come and see.

The room is also very colorfully decorated with Halloween pictures. James Ford of Blue Island, is a new pupil in second grade.

Donna Storm of the second grade has moved to Indiana.

The Junior Hi Room has a set of new World Books. These were much needed by the students for reference work.

The sixth grade has some interesting history maps on the board. Mrs. Demkov visited in the 1st School room recently.

The news staff has decided to hold their meetings every Wednesday after school. During the meetings, it is planned to discuss the news column and to offer advice to any member of the staff.

SPECIAL

Every one enjoyed the assembly that was given by the primary room last Friday. Songs were sung, nursery rhymes were dramatized and recitations about fall, were given.

SPORTS

All the pupils who were interested in the World Series baseball games, were permitted to listen during their free periods.

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

Life's Length

The shortness of life is bound up with its fullness. It is to him who is most active, always thinking, feeling, working, caring for people and for things, that life seems short. Strip a life empty, and it will seem long enough.—Phillips Brooks

Worth Selling is Worth Telling Advertise!

125,000 PEOPLE IN THE CHICAGO AREA ARE LIVING BETTER BECAUSE OF GAS HEAT...

Gas heat ends the nightmare of early morning fire-building



No worrying all through the night about fires going out, no early rising to get the heat up. Gas heat is automatic. And it costs but a few cents more a day.

7 A.M.—and still in bed. Last winter at this time he'd have been up for more than an hour. Shoveling coal, coaxing the fire and getting the heat up. But his furnace worries are over now. He's got gas heat. No more icy, shivering trips to the basement. No shoveling coal, no coaxing a stubborn fire. No worrying all night long about fires going out. He just sets the thermostat when he goes to bed—and he's through. He sleeps hours longer, wakes to find the house already cozy and warm. Gas heat is absolutely automatic. It does all the work while you

sleep. It's easy to see why thousands cherish gas heat. Besides giving hours of extra sleep, gas heat is clean. There's none of that constant cleaning of furniture, walls, rugs. None of the drudgery that always accompanies old-fashioned methods of heating. When you have gas heat, your house stays clean.

Gas heat, of course, takes care of itself. Nothing to do—no furnace worries. No hauling ashes or cleaning out the furnace. Just set the thermostat and you're through. Your house will always be

warm no matter how long you leave it. No fire to go out, no stoking the furnace when you return.

Ask for free estimate

Winter is coming. Don't put it off any longer. Install gas heat now and avoid the furnace dirt and drudgery colder weather will bring. Gas heat is easy to have. It costs but a few cents more a day. Call your nearest Public Service office for a free estimate and get complete details of installation and payment terms.

Ask for free estimate

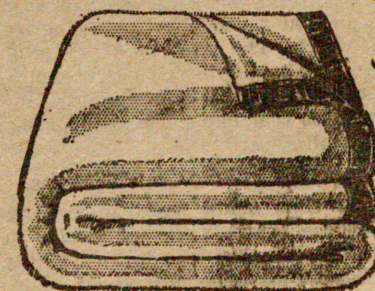


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Special at price of standard 66x80 \$1.69

Large Size Crib BLANKETS Navajo Style BLANKETS Two-tone plain colors. Soft pastel shades of green and orchid. Sateen bound. Rich Indian patterns. \$1.79



RUGS

REMNANTS

While they last sq. yd.

19c

Do your week end trading here

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet" CASS STREET

NEW LENOX

By Delores Walsh

Mr. Alfred Fox who has been ill in his home the past two weeks, is improved.

The Meri-debs club held their second fall meeting Thursday night in the home of Miss Astrid Peterson in Joliet.

After a short business session, pinocle formed the diversion with prizes being awarded to Miss Lois McNeil. Refreshments were served. The club will meet again Thursday night October 17 in the home of Miss Delores Walsh.

Ralph Swanson underwent a major operation last Thursday morning in Silver Cross hospital.

Charles Hagens of Chicago visited in the H. A. Fink home Thursday.

Don't forget the New Lenox Flashes basketball game to be held in the Colonial hall Friday night Oct. 18. Lea's Melody Boys will furnish the music.

Mrs. Verner Dahlman entertained the M. E. Ladies Aid society last Wednesday afternoon. The president, Dr. Jeannette Holt, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Roy Devore was in charge of the devotionals. She read the 51st Psalm which was followed by prayer and a sacred song service with Mrs. Merna Seivert at the piano. Sewing for the festival formed the diversion of the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The Loyal Neighbor Association are sponsoring a dance Saturday night October 12 in the Grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas have returned home after spending a few days in Moline, Ill., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Lavell of Chicago have returned home after a few days visit in the Louis N. Garling home.

The Royal Neighbors of Will County will hold a convention in Colonial hall in New Lenox the afternoon and evening of Friday October 25. A fried chicken supper will be served in the parlors of the Methodist church.

Miss Charlotte Hagens spent the week end with her aunt, Miss Alma

Brueggeman in Chicago Heights.

Mrs. Melvin Kohlman and son Richard motored to Rockford Sunday where they visited with Mr. Kohlman who is working there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemmins and family of Joliet were guests Thursday in the Harry Hauser home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Heinemann of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. N. Cline of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Heinemann and Mr. and Mrs. I. Cooke of Chicago were recent guests in the A. B. Heinemann home in the south subdivision.

Mrs. Marion Punn and children, Thomas and Mardel spent the past week in Chicago visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Fortaw and also with her daughter Shirley, who is attending school in Chicago.

The New Lenox P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. An article entitled, "Modern Methods of Teaching the Three R's" will be read. There will be a special musical program. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh of Joliet were dinner guests Sunday in the A. W. Walsh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eich were surprised Saturday night by forty relatives and friends who gathered in their home to help celebrate their 37th wedding anniversary.

Miss Mae Novak visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Novak.

Mrs. Fred Francis spent Monday in Chicago.

The New Lenox Flashes Athletic club will hold their regular meeting Monday night October 21 in the home of Miss Beulah Emily instead of Friday October 18 as was announced.

Robert Sievert, Robert McCleary, LaVerne Braun, Elsworth Crosby, Manning Donnelly and Clarence Urch motored to Champaign Saturday where they attended the football games. Mr. Earl Roth and Edward Sievert also were members of this party.

Mrs. Henry Starry will open her home Thursday afternoon to the regular monthly meeting of Women's Missionary society of the M. E. church.

Everett Gulickson, Elizabeth Nelson, Elizabeth Gougar, Fred Francis, Oriole Holt, Dorothy McCleary and Irma Strausberg, of the local Epworth League, attended the assembly held Saturday in Elgin in connection with the Rock River Conference.

Promotion day in the Methodist Sunday school was held Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Francis promoted five pupils from the Primary department into the main school. They were Douglas Brown, Ardis Jane Corp, Charles Francis, Robert Woods and James Pugh. A bible was presented as a gift to each one.

Ardis Corp and Milton Francis sang a duet. Mrs. J. E. Francis, attendance superintendent, awarded pins to 24 pupils for one year or more of perfect attendance.

Betty McGuire, Fern Mooney, Fred Mooney, Stewart Ayres, Jimmie and Jack Haynes were awarded one year pins.

Ardis Jane Corp, Donna Jean Ray and Glenn Vally were awarded two-year pins.

Virginia and Betty Cooper received three-year pins.

James Pugh and Janet Mooney received four-year pins. Douglas and Wesley Brown, Mable Mooney and Milton Francis received five-year pins. Lois Lorenz and Margery Schmuhl received six-year pins.

Seven-year pins went to Edward Mooney and Billy Ayres and eight-year pins were received by Ruth Bethel and Lois Miller.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Mable Vander Boegh, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mable Vander Boegh, late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in December 1935 on the first Monday in December next (being the Second day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of October, A. D. 1935.

LESTER VANDER BOEGH, Administrator, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney.
10: 11—18—25 1935.

ORLAND PARK

Union street has been improved with a new bituminous surface from the proceeds of the gas tax due from the state.

Mrs. John Helenhouse who recently underwent a major operation in St. Bernard's hospital, Chicago, is improving very nicely and is expected home within the next week.

The village board will hold their semi-monthly meeting Monday night.

The supper and bazaar sponsored by the Guild of the Orland Park M. E. church last Thursday evening was very well attended and all articles for sale were disposed of. Over 200 adults and children were served.

The Orland Park Fire Department is preparing to hold a dance at the Southmoor Country club the night of Oct. 29. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Freida Rasmussen, Mrs. Earl Reish, Mrs. Walter Yunker and Mrs. Sherman Knox attended the Tinley Park PTA meeting and program last Friday afternoon.

The Hallowe'en spirits have begun to show themselves as evidenced by the windows of many places in the village have been soaped.

The following attended the wedding of Martin Kollman at Aurora last Tuesday morning.

Miss Gladys Robinson, Fred Braash, Ruth and Jeff Ludwig, Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Burkhardt, Wm. Young and Jack Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kollman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt spent the week-end in Wallworth, Wisconsin.

Quite a number of Orland Park folks attended the Fall Festival and Carnival at Tinley Park Sunday.

ORLAND SCHOOL NEWS

On Friday afternoon, an assembly of all the Orland school was held to see the first moving pictures with our new projector. This machine was purchased by money given by the various rooms. The Primary and Intermediate rooms held a candy sale which netted \$5.82. The Upper Grade rooms donated \$5 which had been given by the P. T. A. for equipment and the High School gave \$8.50 also donated by the P. T. A. The films shown were "Wild Flowers," "Frog, Toads, and Salamanders," "The Green Plant," and "Work of Underground Water."

The school was closed Monday while the faculty attended the Cook County Institute held at the Morrison hotel. Very interesting addresses were given by Dr. Gray of the U. of C.; Dr. Meisner of Milwaukee State Teachers College; Mr. Patterson of the Department of Public Instruction, Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Puffer, County Superintendent, outlined county activities for the coming year.

The Sales Tax As Campaign Issue

EDITOR—
NEWS-BULLETIN
MOKENA, ILL.

Kentucky made an issue in the Democratic run-off primary for governor. The nominee for repeal of the sales tax won out by over 26,000 majority against the candidate who fought to retain the tax. It was a clean cut-and-dried issue.

I believe that if one of the candidates of each party would make an issue of the repeal of the sales tax in this state that they would win out.

The sales tax in Illinois I believe to be the greatest of any state, 3 per cent. New York has 1 1/2 per cent. While the poor man, or I better say laborer, pays our taxes in whatever form the tax is levied, it is not just to him that he should be made to pay a heavy tax on what he eats and wears.

What swat the rich really means to the toiler is:

The worker has to labor harder so that he can hand that much more money over to the man of wealth who is in reality the workingman's banker. If there were less taxes the worker would have more money to spend on his family and himself.

When you go to market and buy one dollar's worth of food and the store keeper says one dollar for the goods and three cents "fine" for spending that dollar, stop and think you are just trying to keep the soul that God gave in the body that God loaned you to keep the soul in, and make the vow to defeat Hank Horner at the primary next April. The old saying "promises are like pie crusts, made to be broken" appears to be true in political affairs today.

The promises of Roosevelt and Horner have caused us to lose faith in all public officials. Still let us hope that some man who is not connected with the wrecking crew, will make a fight against the present taxation. Let us rally around him and put him over as our last hope.

CHARLES L. SYLVESTER.

An Object Lesson From Europe

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

So spoke Benjamin Franklin, sage of the Revolution and of our early Republic. His words ring as true today as they did a century and a half ago.

Turn to the news from modern Europe if you would see the evidence. What do we read?

Reports of government threatening to plunge its people into a war of conquest which statesmen fear may embroil all Europe.

Reports of government elevating religious and educational intolerance to the status of a national policy.

Reports of government sacrificing the freedom of its populace on the altars of Communism and regimentation.

Under what types of governments are these things happening? The answer is clear.

Under those whose people, for the sake of a promised—and unfulfilled—economic safety, have delivered their essential liberties into the hands of highly centralized authority—whether a dictatorship or a communized bureaucracy.

These are the dangers which the Founders of our nation knew and foresaw when they wrote a Constitution that denied despotic power to politicians and vested all ultimate authority in the people.

These are the tragic possibilities which men and women who love America seek to avert today when they fight efforts to weaken those guarantees of personal liberty and opportunity that are written into our Fundamental Law.

They know—from the lessons now apparent in Europe—that Franklin's warning could be rewritten to read:

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety lose both liberty and safety."

Don't let that happen to America.

TINLEY PARK

IN MEMORIAM

PATNO—Ethel and Art—
In fond and loving memory of our dear children who left us so suddenly October 4, 1934.

No one knows how much we miss you

No one knows the bitter pain we have suffered since we lost you

Life has never been the same In our hearts your memory lingers

Sweetly, tender, fond and true

There is not a day dear children That we do not think of you.

Again we hope to meet you When the day of life has fled

And in heaven with joy to greet you

Where no farewell tears are shed.

MAMA and DAD.

MR. and MRS. E. E. RICE

The Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran church are giving a public bunco with cards, games and a bazaar at Saenger hall, October 30, 1935 at 7:30 p. m. A delicious lunch for a small charge will be served. You and your friends are cordially invited.

A costume bunco party took place at the home of Mrs. John Neff Wednesday night when the members of the "Hat Shop Bunco Club" met, and did they have a good time. Mrs. Myrtle Mohr and Mrs. E. Wamacher came attired as bride and groom. Mrs. Mohr being the groom. Mrs. Bert Fulton as a clown, Mrs. Mesenbrink representing Mae West, Mrs. C. Steinhagen as Chink Chink Chinaman, all but the queue, Mrs. A. Hopman as a grandmother in the gay 80's, Clemens as Gretchen, and last but not least the hostess Mrs. Neff as Madam Ghost herself, but rather a tame one as there wasn't a scream out of anybody as she met them at the door. There was plenty of noise and laughter, but all will be quiet from now on until next October when they expect to have an other party.

Gwpqsl,of thesag.wasn shr shr shh

TYO TATTTLER

Hello Folks!

Will wonders never cease. The famous Olson, Rice, Bettenhausen triangle is at it again. Ollie appears to be the loser at the present. But how long will it last? He seems to have hopes for the future, and will probably be back in her good graces. Who knows.

Some of the boys are hoping that a combined TYO Hallowe'en party will be held at the end of the month.

Quite a few candidates for the TYO boxing team were present last Tuesday at Hank's. The club is planning a boxing show to be held in the near future. This show is being pushed by our famous amateur boxer Jackie Reed, who will act as instructor.

Several new members have joined the club in the last month.

Fulton sure likes his Pearls and Vogt his Ginger.

Well, Cheerio!

Mr. Timmerman who has been engaged in the Tinley Park Bakery as head baker for a number of years, left Sunday on his trip to Germany where he will conduct his father's bakery business near Bremen. He was in this country eleven years.

The Royal Blue store has an interesting exhibit of corn in the store window. The corn was grown on the Hollstein farm near Mokena by Albert Lorenze.

Mrs. Ezra Marti, and Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Marti, held in Aurora last Friday.

The Tinley Park Business Men's Association and representatives of the various organizations met Wednesday evening to wind up the business of the fall festival and carnival held last week. The affair paid for itself and left a surplus after all expenses were paid.

Peter Wamacher, Jr., sisters Mrs. Wm. Ganzer and Mrs. Wm. Vogt and husband, of North Dakota are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wamacher in Tinley Park. This is the first time they have been able to come here together since locating in the northwest.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved husband and father. We also thank Rev. Albert Buddenhagen for his comforting words, Mrs. John Boeyer and Mrs. Harry Mager for their songs; all those who sent floral offerings and who donated the use of their automobiles.

MRS. HENRY HICK AND FAMILY.

Lucy Stone League

Lucy Stone was a suffragist who achieved considerable notoriety by declining to change her name upon marriage to the one borne by her husband, in accordance with common custom. A league was founded of women who preferred to retain their maiden names and was named in her honor 'the Lucy Stone League.

Only Once Out of Debt

The United States was out of debt only once in its history according to an answered question in Liberty. That was in 1835 during Andrew Jackson's administration.

Self-Knowledge

A well-known clergyman says every man should keep a diary so that he may know himself. The average man knows himself well enough to be certain that if he started a diary he wouldn't keep it up.

Will County

F-Men Organize

Temporary officers of the F-Men of Will County elected permanent officers at a series of meetings held last week, L. W. Braham, Will County Farm Adviser, has announced.

The F-M are a group of organized farmer vigilantes formed to combat the current wave of farm thievery in Will County.

Saturday night the newly elected presidents of each township organization met at the Will County Farm Bureau office in Joliet. They adopted a constitution and by-laws and voted that anyone who joins the organization before November 1, will automatically become a charter member.

The recently elected permanent officers of the local townships are:

Green Garden

Wm. H. Stassen, president.
Wm. Nagel, vice president.
George W. Johnson, secretary.
Walter Jacobs, treasurer.
Alvin Bruggeman, program chairman.

Homer

Fred Paddock, president.
George Ott, vice president.
Robert Burch, secretary.
John Donahue, treasurer.
Geo. Bump, program chairman.

Frankfort

G. C. Mager, president.
J. Bettenhausen, vice president.
K. Owens, secretary.
M. Marti, treasurer.
Robert Maue, program chairman.

New Lenox

Joseph Kestel, president.
Harry Storm, vice president.
George Woodcock, secretary.
M. F. Delaney, treasurer.
H. E. Hobson, program chairman.

Will Co., Treasurer

Makes Disbursements

Conrad J. Wirth, treasurer of Will County disburses to the various taxing bodies of Will County this week a total of \$326,970. The following local townships received their share of the disbursement as follows:

New Lenox

Town	\$ 900.00
Road and Bridge	700.00
Schools	2112.00
Total	\$3712.00

Homer

Town	\$ 110.00
Road and Bridge	136.00
Hard Road	185.00
Schools	457.00
Total	\$888.00

Green Garden

Town	3 93.00
Road and Bridge	130.00
Hard Road	176.00
Schools	324.00
Total	723.00

Frankfort

Town	\$.675.00
Road and Bridge	575.00
Hard Road	520.00
Village of Frankfort	185.00
Village of R. and B.	34.00
Village of Mokena	220.00
Village of R. and B.	40.00
Schools	2502.00
Total	\$4751.00

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

HARRY BICKENKOOP SEL
SINCE HE PUT IN THAT
AD ABOUT FRESH LAID
FARM EGGS, HIS HENS HAVE
BEEN COMPELLED TO LAY
TWO EGGS PER DAY EACH,
TO KEEP ORDERS FILLED!



NEXT

TIME YOU NEED

Circulars
Invitations
Letterheads
Folders • Cards
Statements
Envelopes
Billheads

GET OUR PRICES



Bernetta's Beauty Shoppe

6704 173rd STREET

(Just East of School, Tinley Park, Ill.)

Shampooing
Finger Waving
Manicuring

Facials
Marcelling
Scalp Treatments

Eyebrow Arching

For Appointments Day or Evening, Tel. 16W

Superior

Dairy Products



PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

RICH CREAM

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

OUR HYDRO VACUUM PROCESS ASSURES THE PURITY OF OUR PRODUCT.

MARTI'S DAIRY, MOKENA

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It To-day!

Stop off in Orland Park

Any Friday Night

and attend the delicious

FISH FRY

at **BARNEY MOORE'S**

Beer, Choice Wines and Liquors

T. H. Davidson Co.

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

FUEL

Coal and Building Material

We Deliver Anywhere!

Phone: Orland Park 141

Dine & Dance

at

Smitty's

123rd ST. and ARCHER
Lemont, Ill.

Good Orchestra

Every Saturday Night

The Year Around!

Phone 2 - 5206

Dr. Hubert F. Duncan

DENTIST

Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

9 a. m. to 8 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.

616 Joliet National Bank Bldg.
Joliet, Ill.

DINE and DANCE

AT THE

FRANKFORT TAVERN

ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ECONOMY PLUS CHIC IN TAILORED FROCK

PATTERN 9605



A fashionable turn-out will witness so important a merger as this, for Economy and Chic are names of nation-wide importance. Allied in this softest of woolen frocks, with monotone rabbit's hair stripe is a crisp squarish collar of pique, which follows the horizontal line of combined yoke and sleeves. You, who make and wear it, will rejoice in the easy-to-make features, wearable qualities, and surprising economy of this all-occasion frock. Inverted skirt pleats back and front allow for action. Also smart in synthetic crepe.

Pattern 9605 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 3/4 yard 36 inch contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

SAVED!

After the last of the dinner guests had taken their departure, the lady of the house rang for the cook.

"Nora," she began, "I found a rubber glove in the soup tonight."

"Oh, thank you, mum!" was the grateful reply, "I thought I'd lost it."

A Friendly Suggestion

"I want to speak to you as one of the plain people."

"Don't do it," replied Farmer Corn-tassel. "You want to realize that times have changed and a prosperous agriculturist looks on himself as somebody rather special."

No Doubt About It

Bjcz—Bragley says his house is heated with hot air.

Bjorn—Then it's well heated. I know Bragley.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Fresh From the City

Farmer Uncle—Why are you so frightened by the baby chicks?

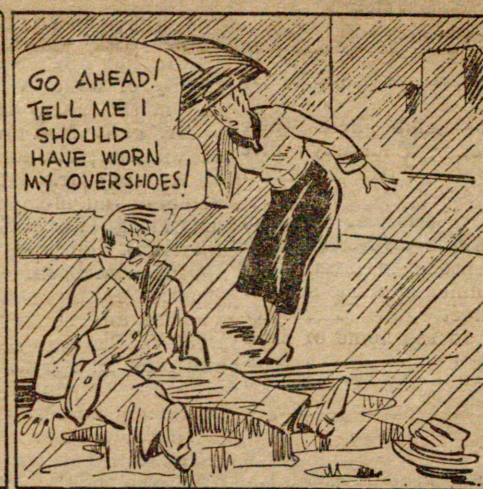
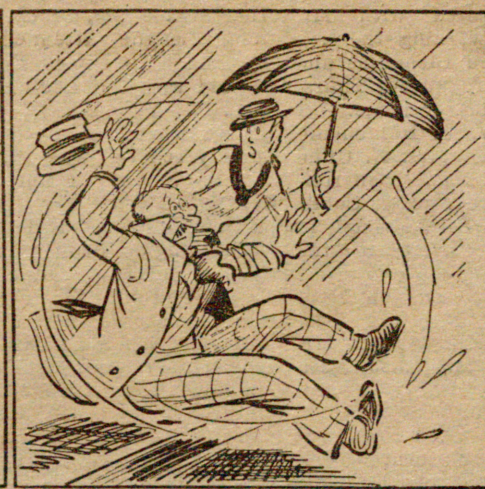
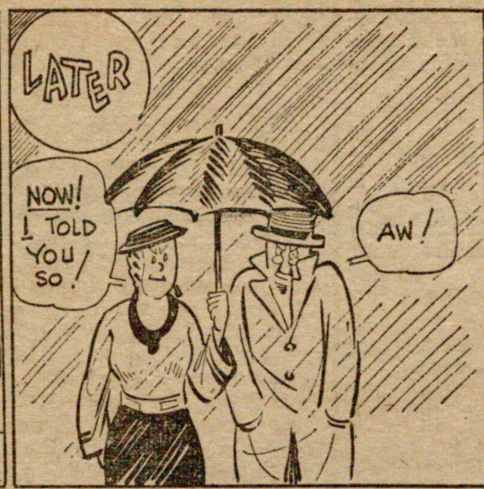
City Nephew—I heard you telling auntie this morning that the baby chicks were learning to scratch.



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

© Western Newspaper Union



Y's Quak

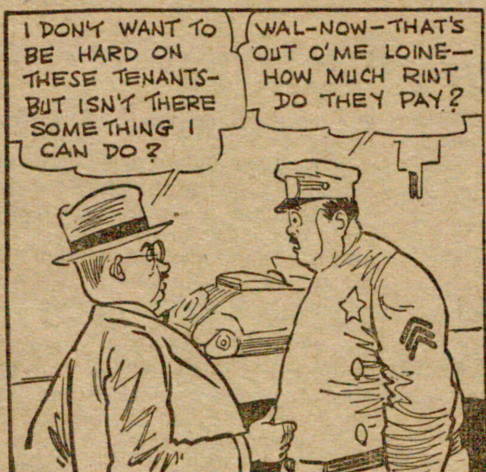
YOU MIGHT AS WELL LISTEN TO YOUR WIFE IF YOU'RE WITHIN EARSHOT



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

© By Western Newspaper Union



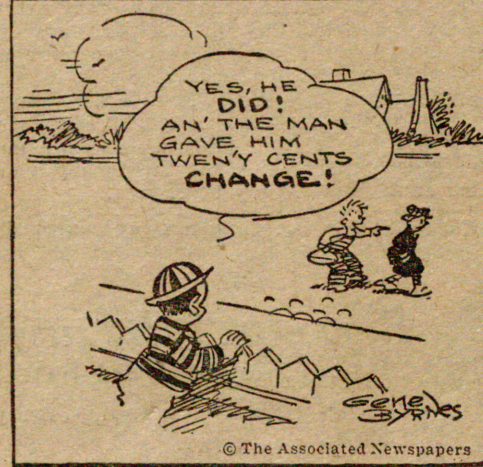
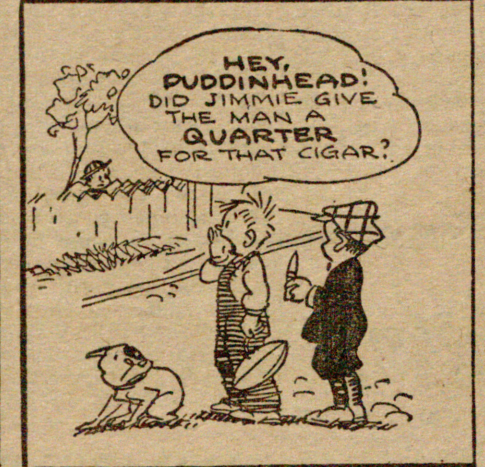
Solution

SOME PEOPLE SHOULD PUT A "FOR RENT" SIGN ON SOME O' TH' MONEY THEY SHPID FOOLISH



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Using His Head

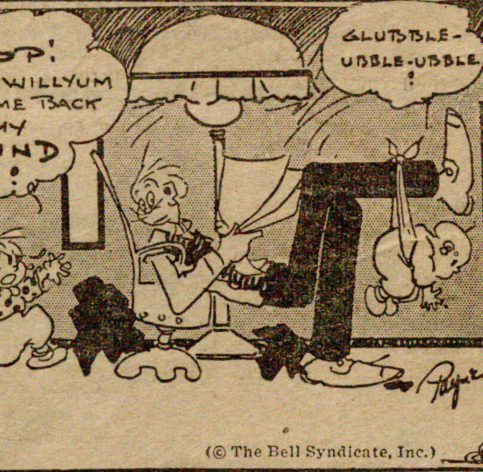
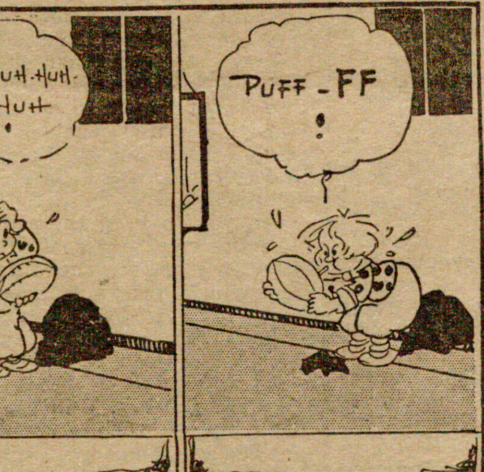
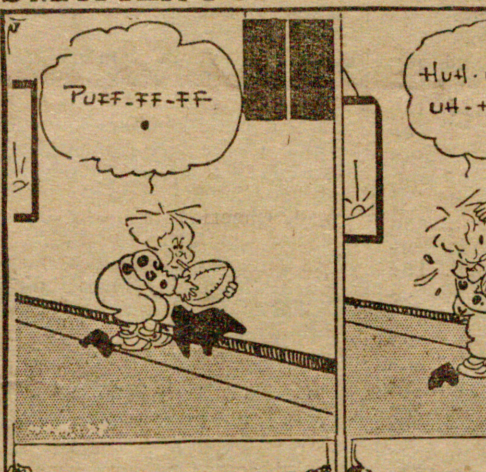


YER' CHANGE



S'MATTER POP— Wilyum Takes the Whole Works

By C. M. PAYNE



GLUTBLE-UBBLE-UBBLE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

My! My! Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!



My! My! Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

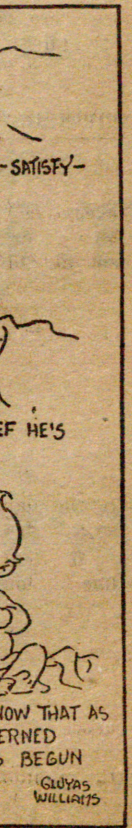
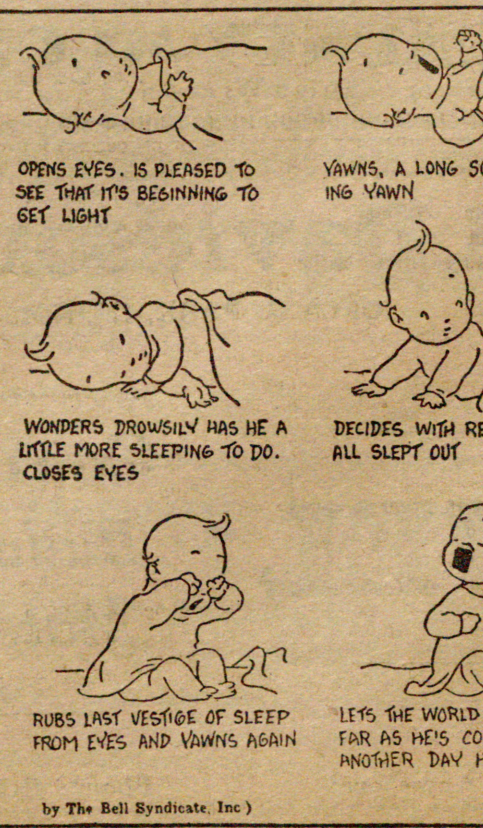
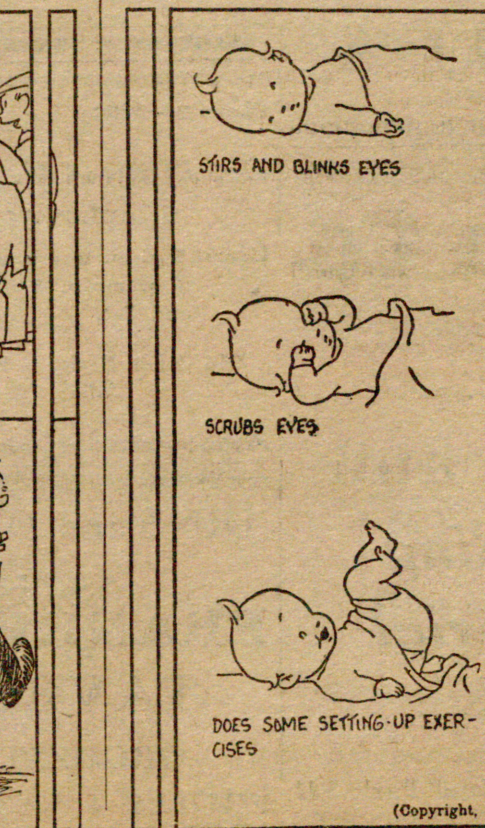
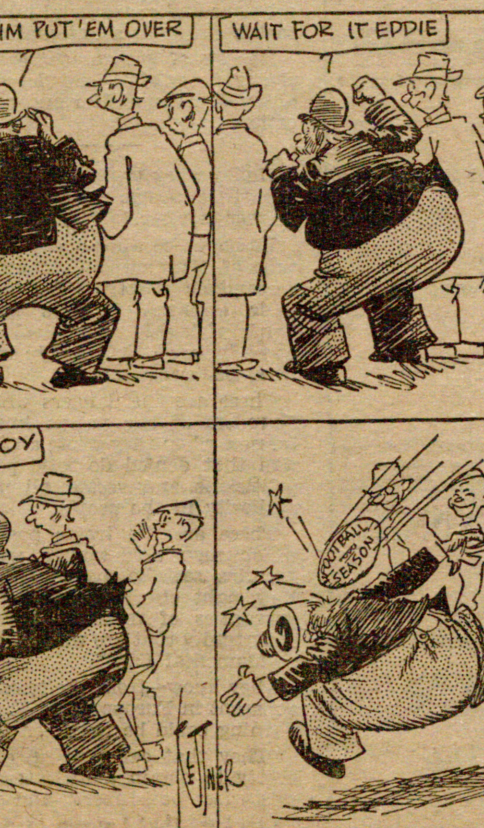


Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER

WAKING UP

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SHRS AND BLINKS EYES



OPENS EYES. IS PLEASED TO SEE THAT IT'S BEGINNING TO GET LIGHT



YAWNS, A LONG SOUL-SATISFYING YAWN



SCRUBS EYES



WONDERS DROWSILY HAS HE A LITTLE MORE SLEEPING TO DO. CLOSES EYES



DECIDES WITH RELIEF HE'S ALL SLEPT OUT



DOES SOME SETTING-UP EXERCISES



RUBS LAST VESTIGE OF SLEEP FROM EYES AND YAWNS AGAIN



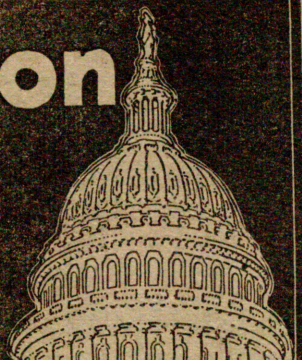
LETS THE WORLD KNOW THAT AS FAR AS HE'S CONCERNED ANOTHER DAY HAS BEGUN

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington.—The Republican party leadership has made its first moves for the 1936 campaign. The executive committee of the Republican national committee has held a meeting here, a session that started and ended with enthusiasm bubbling over. The reason the members gave for all of their joy was, as expressed by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, that "the tide has definitely turned and we are going out to defeat President Roosevelt for re-election."

Whether all of this joy is justified, no one can tell, but certainly the Republican wheelhorse for the first time in almost five years have shown signs of genuine fight. They are convinced that Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal are in a tail-spin and they are committed now to help the present administration to continue until it crashes—help it by calling attention to every shortcoming and every mistake it has made.

While, as I said, the executive committee meeting simply bubbled over with enthusiasm, unblinded observers could not help reaching the conclusion after they watched the situation that the committee did very little of a constructive nature. It may be that this group was not intended to map out many plans, but if it did not have that purpose, one is inclined to rise and inquire: Why hold a meeting?

The one outstanding action taken was the authorization given Chairman Fletcher to establish a young Republican club division in the national committee headquarters here. The rest of the session that lasted all day apparently was given over to the exchange of ideas. All politicians and observers as well recognize the necessity for the exchange of ideas but the question is being asked around Washington what they are going to do with these ideas.

Rank and file Republicans may take heart in the circumstances that brought their party leadership to headquarters four months earlier than they ordinarily meet. It is a good sign, from the Republican standpoint. It ought to mean that they are all set to do business and to keep doing business until they have elected a candidate to the Presidency in November, 1936. But still, none of the Washington writers was able to determine exactly what is going to be done. The Washington writers can hardly be blamed, if inside information that leaks out is correct, because the executive committee really did not get very far with any plans. I said above that the wheelhorse appeared to be full of fight. There was every evidence of this. There was also evidence of possibilities, at least, that there may be family fights. There is no doubt that many members of the national committee do not like Chairman Fletcher. Likewise, Chairman Fletcher is not enthusiastic about certain members of the committee over which he presides. It is made to appear, therefore, that there may be some mud slinging before the machine is attuned for the campaign next year. If there is much of it, the Republican party may as well save the money it is preparing to spend, as money always is spent in a campaign, to defeat Mr. Roosevelt. It won't have a chance if it is going to fight without a united front against such opposition as the President and his party set-up is prepared to give.

It may have been by coincidence or it may have been by design but whatever the reason, the action of Robert H. Lucas, former executive head of the Republican national committee, in filing a libel suit against one of the party members is not going to help either Mr. Lucas or Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York. Mr. Lucas has sued Mr. Hilles and Frank R. Kent, Baltimore newspaper columnist and political commentator, for \$200,000 libel. He charged in a suit filed on the same day that the executive committee met here that Mr. Hilles and Mr. Kent were "conspiring" to destroy him politically. It is unlikely that Mr. Lucas can sustain his charges in court but whether he can or cannot sustain them, the court action against a prominent member of his own party, a man with whom he was associated in party leadership, naturally will have a disrupting influence. It will go far beyond the two personalities involved because obviously the names of other party leaders will be dragged in.

Mr. Kent said after learning of the libel action that Mr. Lucas was acting "silly" and he was not alarmed at all. The comment here among observers who know both Mr. Lucas and Mr. Kent seem to think that the action was brought by Mr. Lucas in order to upset Mr. Hilles. Mr. Lucas has disliked Mr. Hilles for years and so, in the opinion of many astute political writers, Mr. Lucas is seeking to wreck any political aspirations Mr. Hilles

has by joining him as a defendant in a suit against Mr. Kent.

Mr. Lucas, it will be remembered, is the individual who got mixed up in a rather sour mess in the effort to beat Senator George W. Norris in Nebraska. Senator Norris has bolted the Republican party and supported Democratic nominees through the last eight years, meanwhile continuing to claim Republican affiliations when he sought election to the senate. While it was never proved how much Mr. Lucas had to do with it, the belief has always prevailed that it was Mr. Lucas who conceived the idea of persuading George W. Norris, an obscure grocery store proprietor in Nebraska, to file for the United States senate against Senator George W. Norris who was then seeking re-election. Punishment was meted out to the Groceryman Norris who, it appeared after the thing was over, was more or less of an innocent bystander who was willing to lend the use of his name.

Thus, when a few weeks ago, Mr. Lucas personally sent a questionnaire to the hundreds of Republican state and county chairmen, seeking their views as to a Presidential nominee for the party, those who remembered his services with the Republican national committee immediately wondered what his object was. I have tried to ascertain what the purpose might be and have thus far had no success other than the statement which Mr. Lucas made to me.

He told me at the time of his poll that he wanted to discover exactly what the sentiment was of those party chairmen far removed from the hot bed of party control. It was his conviction, he said, that the method he was employing would bring to the attention of those in control of the Republican party facts that should awaken them and keep them from allowing the party machine to be subordinated to the wishes of a few. He declined to name those few.

Now, however, he is in the limelight in a new fashion. If he has been damaged, as he claims, by the conspiring of Mr. Hilles and others, then he ought to collect and those who conspired ought to be exposed. Nevertheless, unbiased observers remain without a conviction that Mr. Lucas has been the victim of such a conspiracy.

Let us turn from a discussion of political rows and personal enmities to learn something about one of the most calm and complacent women who has ever served in a public capacity. I refer to Miss Mary M. O'Reilly.

It is probable that few of those who read my observation on Washington affairs ever have heard of Miss O'Reilly, nor is it strange that they have not heard of her for I do not believe there is any individual more retiring and less desirous of publicity than she is.

For 32 years, Miss O'Reilly has graced an office in the treasury. Starting as a minor clerk she continued as a servant of the public in the office of the director of the mint. She did a job at once so faithful and so efficient that promotions continued to come until eight or ten years ago she was made assistant director of the United States mints. Administrations came and went through all of those years and Miss O'Reilly continued to do her job, to do it so faithfully that no one ever thought of what her political affiliations may have been.

A few days ago, there came from the White House an executive order which said that the treasury might continue to keep Miss O'Reilly on the pay roll for a year after November 1—she will be seventy years old on that date and under the law would be forced to retire. Secretary Morgenthau, however, recognized the unique capacity and quality which Miss O'Reilly possesses and has extended her term of service.

I was telling a Washington visitor the other day the system employed in the national capital for the identification of streets, explaining that the north and south streets bore numbers and the east and west streets were named after letters in the alphabet or with names beginning with those letters in the order of their appearance in the alphabet. In the course of my explanation my friend discovered that there was no street given the letter "J" and it resulted in a little research work to determine why this had happened.

From records of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of Washington and from the office of the register of deeds, I found definitely that the letter never had been used alone although out beyond "the first alphabet" where names are used for streets and the names begin with the alphabet in regular order, there are streets whose names begin with "J." But there was no "J" street and never had been.

Further inquiry developed what I believe to be the basic reason, namely, similarity of the letter "I" and "J" when written.

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Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

By Editha L. Watson

INTO THIN AIR

WHAT became of the buckskin bags full of gold that George A. Jackson buried in the corner of his cabin?

Jackson has been dead for many years, and if anyone else who knows the secret is alive, he has kept his knowledge carefully hidden.

Jackson himself was a man of prominence. It was he who, on December 31, 1858, went up Clear Creek alone (his two companions had gone after a band of elk), found hot springs, camped at the place and a few days later panned gold in a tin cup and made the first gold discovery of importance in Colorado. The place was the present town of Idaho Springs, where mines still operate and gold is still to be taken from the ground.

It was this man who went to Middle park in 1867 to prospect for more of the precious metal. He and his companion on the trip found gold in Buffalo park, but they also found unfriendly Indians and little or no water, so they drifted north along the top of the range. Four or five miles from Rabbit Ear peak they found gold again in a little creek, and by traveling upstream they came to a bar that held considerable value.

This was what they wanted. After doing some work at the location they went to Georgetown and organized a party of ten men, returning to the bar in the spring of 1868.

Now they built a cabin and a corral, for ten men needed something in the way of comfort and convenience if they were to devote their time to taking out gold. They worked pretty steadily, but Jackson took a little time out for whimsy, and carved his name on a tree at the corner of the cabin.

After a while \$10,000 in gold dust, packed in buckskin bags, lay hidden below the earth in a corner of the cabin. That meant a thousand dollars apiece—not very much as fortunes went, but still a neat start.

And then Colorow and a hundred lively Utes decided to discourage the white men. They dropped in on an unfriendly clan, and when they departed three men lay dead and the rest did not drag their feet as they headed for Georgetown. In fact, the seven who survived, with the exception of Jackson, seemed to feel that the peaceful East held a lure that surpassed that of the golden phantom, and shortly they left Colorado.

Jackson, being somewhat accustomed to such turns of luck, had no idea of leaving the gold in that deserted cabin. He told a friend about the cache, and the two started out to get it, but heavy snow turned them back and they were forced to delay the trip. The next spring, they planned, would see them at the cabin, digging up the gold. But that winter Jackson pulled his gun barrel first out of a wagon, and the accidental discharge of the weapon caused his death.

Fortunately, his friend knew the location of the cabin. He shared the knowledge with another man, and spring saw them up in the wild country where Jackson had found the gold. On Walton creek, near where the old Steamboat road crossed, they found the cabin and the corral. They also found the tree with Jackson's name carved on it. This was the place, without a doubt.

And so they dug in the corner of the cabin, among the rubbish which remained as souvenirs of the ten energetic miners. They dug in the other corners, too, and in the corral, and outside, and by the tree.

Gold does not vanish into thin air—unless some one aids it in its disappearing act. But who had been there since Colorow and his band?

Just another mystery to add to the many strange happenings which make dramatic the history of the West!

GOLD TO THROW AWAY

FOUR men stood on the heights above Salt river, and looked down, a thousand feet below them, to where the water flowed between the bluffs. One began picking up stones and throwing them into the space below. The larger they were, the better splash they made.

A good-sized rock lay near the edge of the chasm. What a splash it would make! The playful one tried to push it, but it was too heavy, and one of his friends went to his aid. At last they dislodged it, and it rolled over the brink; it fell down into the river below, and the mighty splash it made caused the water to dash madly away from it for a moment. Then it disappeared, lost forever below the ripples in that inaccessible canyon.

As it had rolled and slid toward the edge of the bluff, the rock looked yellow. As it hurtled downward the sun caught it, and it gleamed. The four men watched it until it vanished. Then they turned toward each other. Every face wore a number of tangled emotions.

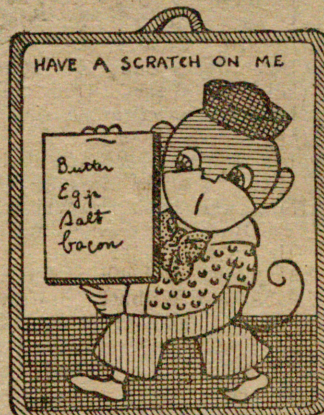
They had learned, too late, that the "rock" was gold!

Value Set on Man's Life

By early Teutonic custom or law, wergild was the money equivalent of a man's life. It was a price which, when paid to the relatives of a man murdered or killed accidentally, absolved the culprit.

Unique Scratch Pad for Kitchen

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



It can't be helped if there is money business afoot here. This little fellow makes it his business to keep a record of your household wants on the little pad he is holding. This memo pad hanger measures about 8 by 10 inches when finished.

Package No. A-7 contains the stamped and tinted unbleached muslin and the paper scratch pad, ready to be outlined, also directions how to make it up. Thread and binding are not included. Sent postpaid for 15 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Guard Against Fleas

Fleas will breed in carpets, cracks in the floor or any other suitable place where the eggs may drop. It takes only 17 days from the time an egg is laid to produce a flea in good biting condition. The insects are renowned in scientific circles as the carrier of many diseases. The dog flea sometimes carries eggs of a tapeworm, which when swallowed causes worms in dogs. Occasionally tapeworms in children are caused by dog fleas accidentally getting into the mouths of the children.

To guard against flea infestation of dwellings animal pets should be frequently dusted with any insect powder made from dried pyrethrum flowers. This is harmless to animals and human beings. If a house becomes infested the rugs, cracks in floor and other likely breeding places should be sprayed thoroughly with any of the liquid spray insecticides.

Storage Solves Problem

of Surplus for Gardeners

Each year the average gardener has a surplus problem. His garden normally produces more vegetables during the summer than he and his family can consume.

This surplus—of little value in the summer—can be used during the winter in preparing a variety of tasty and wholesome dishes if the extra vegetables are properly stored in cellars, attics, or other suitable places. Storing of vegetables also lightens the annual canning work.

Beets, late cabbage, carrots, celery, onions, parsnips, potatoes, sweet potatoes, salsify, pumpkins, squash, and turnips may be stored in their natural condition. Beans of various kinds, including the limas, may be dried and stored.

A half-acre garden, according to horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture, will, if properly cared for, produce enough vegetables for year-around use by the average family.

Cellars containing a furnace usually are too warm and dry for storing root crops, but a room may be partitioned off in one corner or end of the cellar and temperature controlled by means of outside windows. Outdoor cellars may be built at a low cost.

Metal Deposits in Cave

Russian scientists who have examined the rocks in one of the world's largest caves in mountains of Turkestan report that they contain huge quantities of silver, lead and manganese.

HOTEL GUESTS SAVE BIRDS

During a violent hailstorm at Rutli, in Switzerland, 200 birds sought refuge in a giant beech near a hotel. As the violence of the storm increased the birds were beaten to the ground and more than 100 were killed. The guests of the hotel went out in a body and gathered up the survivors, which, after they had passed the night in one of the hotel rooms, were perfectly fit again and were sent on their way rejoicing.

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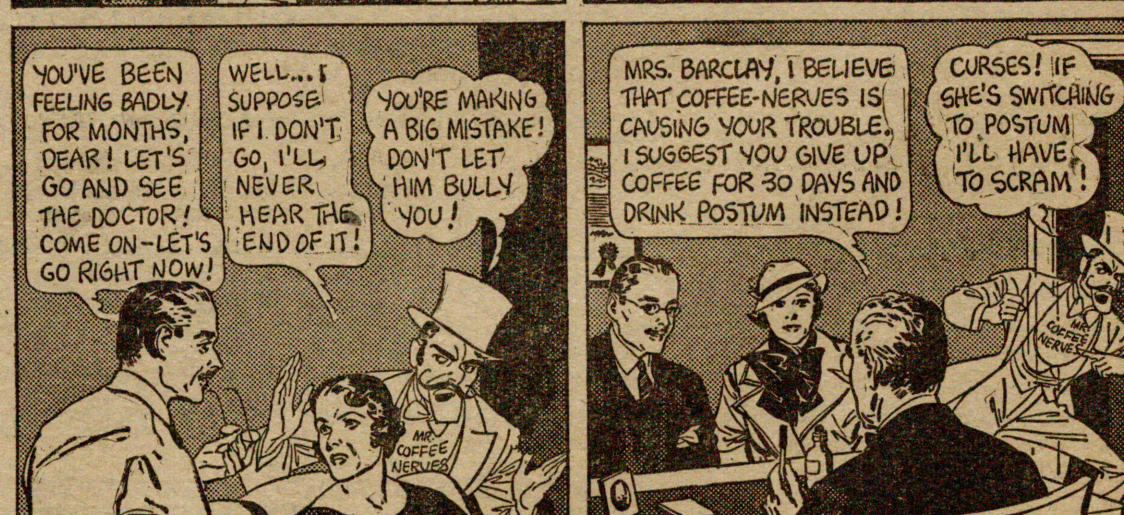
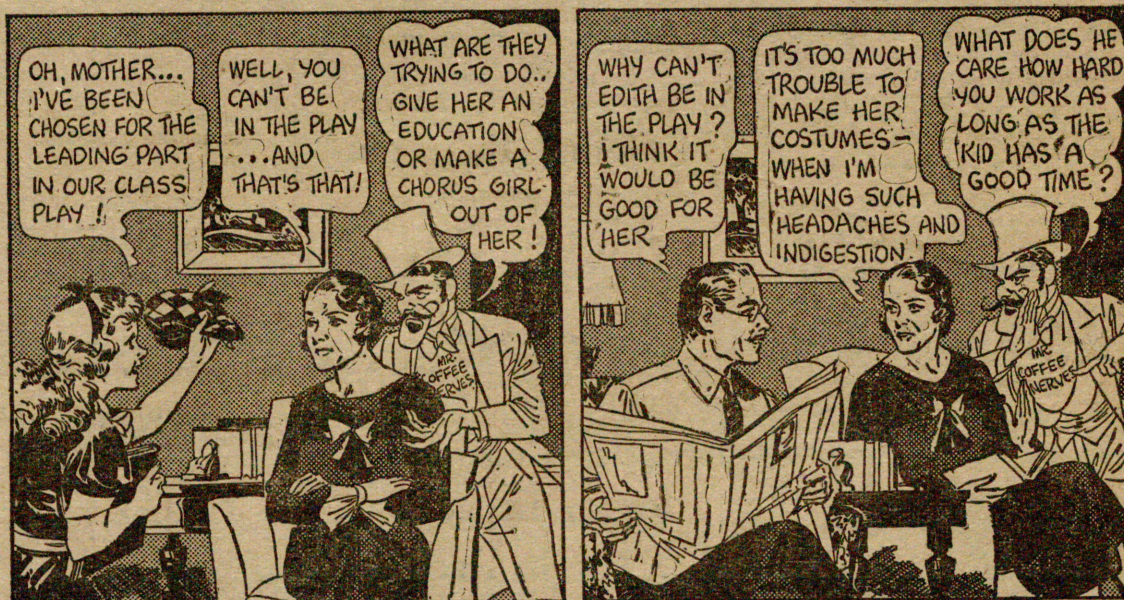
You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c
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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THE SHOW GOES ON!



THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11, 1935

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—5 room flat with gas, electricity, bath, enclosed porch, also garage. Rent \$16 per month. Possession given Oct. 15th. J. Grothendick, Mokena, Ill.

FUR COATS LEFT WITH US FOR storage and repairs but uncalled for: Black Pony Coat \$18; Brown Caracul \$24; Leopard Cat \$32; Amer. Broadtail \$26; Raccoon \$34; Hud. Seal \$50; Genuine Mink \$150. Others worth four times their price. Economy Section, Miller Fur Co., 166 North Michigan Ave., Chicago. Open eve. Catalogue free on request.

FOR SALE—Good used Litchfield Manure Spreader. Fred E. Yunker Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52-W2.

FOR SALE—Heater, Charles Vogt, Tinley Park, Ill. 2p

LOST—White boger, wgt. 60 to 65 lbs., between 82nd ave. and 146th st., Orland, Reward. Frank Banca, Orland Park, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Hard coal stove, good as new, \$10. Mrs. Emma Schmidt, Mokena, Ill., Phone 9101. c

WE buy and sell Collies, Fox Terriers, Boston, Wire Hair, Beagles, Cocker, Springer Spaniels and many others. Smitty's, 123rd St. and Archer Ave., on Route 4-A., Lemont, Ill. 1-36

FOR SALE — McCormick Deering Corn Binder with or without elevator and truck. John G. Meier & Sons, Frankfort, Ill., 53-R-1, Frankfort. 3p

FOR SALE HONEY — Delicious, fresh, thoroughly ripe. 5 lb. pail, 65c. 60 lb. can, 8c per lb. Drop a card to: Box 123, or call at 6544 W. 174th St., Tinley Park, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—50 gallon iron-steel barrels, 75c; also 5 gallon pails, 25c. Tinley Park Bakery, Tinley Park, Ill. 3c

FOR SALE—John Deer 2 bottom tractor plow. Also Sorghum at 90c per gallon in your own container. Charles H. Cooper, Orland Park, Ill. Phone 30-R. 2p

FOR SALE—Having sold my herd I have a surge milking machine to sell. I just bought it new three months ago so it is the same as new. Also have well bred Hampshire sow due to farrow in 10 days. Herman Gee, Phone Orland 46-J2. Orland Park, Ill. 3p

FOR SALE—5 H. P. Gas engine, Fairbanks Morse. J. W. Martin, Mokena, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—Three horses, Rudolph Stelter, Beecher Road, 1 mile south of Western ave., Beecher, Ill. 2c

WHEN THINKING OF BUYING NEW FARM EQUIPMENT
investigate the well known **NEW IDEA IMPLEMENTS** which have given such good satisfaction on many farms for many years.

I shall be pleased to have you get in touch with me when you are in the market for farm machinery. **FRED E. YUNKER**
New Idea Farm Machinery Agent
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Brownie Auto Parts
USED AUTO PARTS AND TIRES
Lincoln Hiway—No. 30, New Lenox
Also

1 1/2 Ton 1927 International Chassis
Dual Wheels and Transmission
Long Wheelbase—Reconditioned Motor.

50 USED TIRES IN STOCK—ALL SIZES
Open Evenings

TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Chicago held a private dancing party in the Saenger hall Wednesday evening. They were recently married and the friends of the couple were invited to the dance. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Eileen Barlow who before her marriage, clerked in the Vogt Dept. store.

The Wannemacher family is planning to hold a family reunion in the Saenger hall next Sunday.

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

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Feed

Globe FEEDS

TO YOUR LAYING HENS AND
TO YOUR GROWING CHICKS.
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS
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FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS
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poultry needs

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177th and OAK PARK AVE.,
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Satisfaction My Motto

In former Royal Blue Store Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.
Haircuts 35c
Children's Haircuts 25c
Shaves 15c

Your patronage solicited.
Wm. EVITT, Proprietor



Friday Night
FISH FRY
Saturday Night
HOT BEEF SANDWICHES
AT
Morry's Tavern
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

DON'T MISS
THE OPENING DANCE
Colonial Ballroom
New Lenox, Ill.

Saturday, Oct. 19
Bob Phillips and his Beverly Shore
Country Club Orchestra
Dancing 9 'till 1
Ladies 25c Gents 40c

Coast to Coast
Radio Broadcast
For Jr. Red Cross

The following letter has been issued to Will County teachers by E. F. Booth, County Supt. of Schools.
To the Principals and Teachers of Will County.
Dear Friend:

Below is a copy of a letter received from Dr. H. W. Woodruff, chairman of the Red Cross in Joliet. I hope you may be able to provide a radio in your school and hear this program.

"There is to be a very unusual Junior Red Cross radio program about which we think you would like to know. This is to be an international broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up of the National Broadcasting company on October 30 from 1 to 1:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time).

The program will consist of boys and girls, representing the Junior Red Cross, speaking respectively from Tokyo, Paris, London, Prague, Warsaw, and New York. In each case the talks will be in the language of the speakers, and for the foreign language group they will be followed by a 1-minute summary in English. Following the talks by the school children, Admiral Grayson will speak from Washington for four minutes. Music on the program will consist of the U. S. Marine band playing national anthems of all the countries represented by the speakers. The program is especially arranged with the idea of having it received in every school in the United States in which there is a radio receiving set."

Great "Third Estate"
The "Third Estate" in French history was that part of the nation that belonged neither to the nobility nor the clergy; in other words, the common people who finally brought about the great revolution.

Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H Club Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Frankfort-New Lenox 4-Club was held Monday, October 7, at the home of Mary Catherine and Betty Marti. Howard Strassenburg spoke on "Selecting a Baby Beef Calf for the Following Year". Our club leader, Mr. Francis, obtained the figures of the record books. He found that 53 animals were recorded in the books.

Mr. Francis has selected Louis Ebert and Fred Francis Jr. to compete for County and Club championship in the Beef classes. For the dairy classes he has chosen William Abbe and Wilbert Laufer.

A new member, Russell Schoeneck has been admitted to the club. He intends to take a beef calf for his project.

The meeting was adjourned and a wiener roast was enjoyed by all. Games were also played.

The next meeting will be held November 6, on Wednesday at the home of Howard and Norman Strassenburg.

Royal Neighbors

The Will County Royal Neighbors of America convention which was to have been held at New Lenox, Ill., on October 17 has been changed to Friday, October 25.



A One-Man Corporation and His Assistant

A farmer's business is his own and he runs every branch of it. His farm telephone is his faithful helper. No matter what the problem, the farmer can step to the telephone and get advice or information. He uses his telephone to buy supplies and shop in town. He checks the markets by phone to find out when and where to buy or sell the products of field or garden. He can call the implement house, the marketing association, the bank, near-by towns and distant cities. And in times of emergency the doctor, the veterinarian and his friendly neighbors are all within easy reach. It pays a farmer (AND PAYS HIM IN DOLLARS AND CENTS!) to have a telephone. Order one today.



Auction Sale!

I will sell at public auction 6 miles south of Frankfort on Center Road, 2nd farm south of Green Garden Town Hall, 5 miles West of Monee in Green Garden Twp. at 12:30 o'clock

Saturday, October 19, 1935

1 TEAM GOOD WORK HORSES—9 CATTLE, 2 MILK COWS, 6 HEIFERS, 1 BULL—6 PIGS — 70 CHICKENS — 18 DUCKS — 30 TON HAY IN BARN — 10 TON OAT BUNDLES IN BARN —

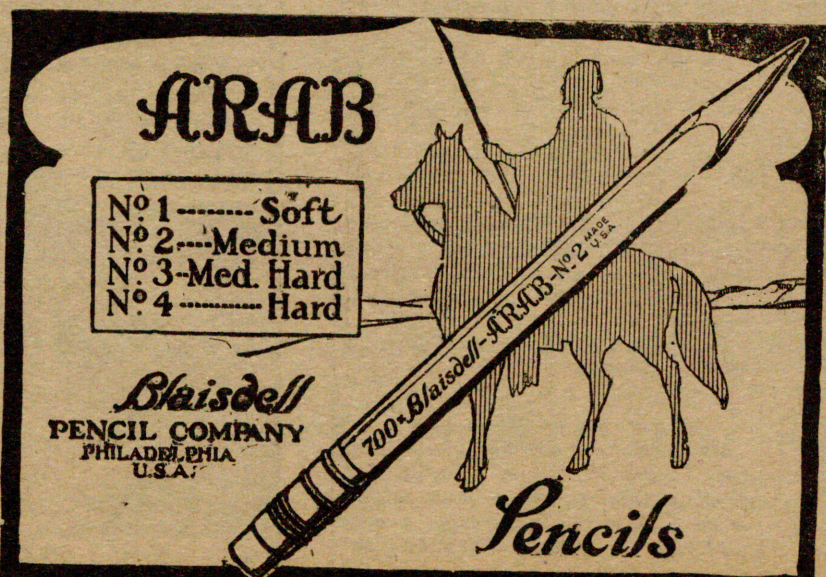
30 ACRES OF STANDING CORN.

MACHINERY: — MANURE SPREADER — RACK AND TRUCK, SULKY PLOW, WALKING PLOW, 2-BOTTOM TRACTOR PLOW, 2 SEC. DRAG, 14-WHEEL DISC, HAY FORK & ROPE, SPRAYER, HAND SHELTER, DODGE TRUCK, WASHING MACHINE, Power or Hand; KITCHEN RANGE, HEATER, LAMPS AND OTHER ARTICLES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH.

J. F. STUBNER, owner

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer.



MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess, Mrs. Everett Creer and Mrs. Spiess' sister Mrs. Frank Aspel of Joliet attended the funeral of Mrs. Spiess and Mrs. Aspel's aunt, Mrs. Frank Marti, in Aurora last Friday afternoon.

Miss Lois Aspel of Joliet spent a few days this week with her cousin Mrs. Everett Creer.

Mrs. Mildred Schevlin entertained the Larkin club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Yunker and children are visiting with relatives this week in Kankakee, Ill.

Mrs. Nick Heiman was surprised Saturday night by 24 relatives and friends in honor of her birthday.

The Mokena State Bank will remain closed Saturday in observance of Columbus Day, a legal holiday.

Frankfort Carpenter Gets Barn Contract

Victor Eisenbrandt of Frankfort has been awarded the contract for the carpenter and concrete work on a barn 30x66 feet being built on the Geo Gee farm. There will be room for 34 cows.

SPECIAL SALE

OCTOBER 11 & 12

CORN — Dellwood Brand — No. 2	9c
TOMATOES — Dellwood Brand — No. 2	9c
GREEN BEANS — Dellwood Brand — No. 2	9c
LIMA BEANS W. B. — No. 2 1/2	9c
PEAS — Old Gold — No. 2	9c
KIDNEY BEANS N. S. — No. 2	9c
PUMPKIN — C. H. — No. 2 1/2	9c
KRAUT — C. H. — No. 2 1/2	9c
MINCE MEAT — C. H. — 8 oz.	9c
GRAPE - NUTS — 12 oz.	16c
COCOA Bakers — 8 oz. — 2 for	19c
LOG CABIN SYRUP — 12 oz.	19c
COFFEE — Rockbottom — 2 lbs.	35c
COFFEE — Peaberry Fancy — 2 lbs.	47c

George Wannemacher

Phone 30

Mokena, Ill



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News Among the Churches

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Boyle, Pastor

Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
German Services at 9:00 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.
Lords Supper will be celebrated in both the German and the English services.

Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening.
Sunday, October 13, Holy Communion will be celebrated. Please announce on Friday.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor
Tinley Park English M. E. Church
Mr. Mabey, Sunday School Superintendent.
Mrs. Alice Anderson, Organist.
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
Tinley Park, Illinois

The Harvest Home Festival will be celebrated Sunday, October 13.
German Services 8 a. m.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
English Services 10:15 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Rev. John Mullen, Pastor
Church School Sup't., George Munch; Pianist, Lois Ludwig; Choir Director, Royal Glahn.

9:30 Church School.
10:45 Divine Worship. Theme: "The Onward Trend."
7:30 Choir Practice, each Friday evening.

7:30 Church and Church School Board meetings held jointly Wednesday evening Oct. 16.

Plans are being perfected for our Harvest Festival, to be held Oct. 20 at the hour of morning worship. Gifts for the Festival should be brought to the church not later than Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Orland Park, Illinois
(A changeless Christ for a Changing World)

Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Divine Services in English every Sunday at 10 a. m.
Divine Services in German on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month at 9 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Director.
Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday School Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.
Chicken supper, Friday, October 18, from 5 to 8 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir director.

Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid of the Frankfort M. E. church will give a Chicken supper Friday evening, October 18, from 5 to 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois

German service 9 a. m.
Bible school 10 a. m.
English service 11 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Gelfert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
English service a 10 a. m. every Sunday.
German service 11 a. m. on the second and fourth Sundays.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Theo. M. Haefele, Pastor
Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.
Miss M. Woodrich, Organist

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Carlton C. French, Pastor
Church School 10:30 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Lincoln Estate
Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.
New Lenox
Sundays, Mass at 7:00 a. m.

Mokena
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass every Sunday at 9:15 a. m. until further notice.

English Royal Motto
"Dien et Mon Droit" ("God and My Right"), which is the official motto of the kings of England, was adopted as a royal motto by Henry VI, who was king from 1422 to 1461.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY